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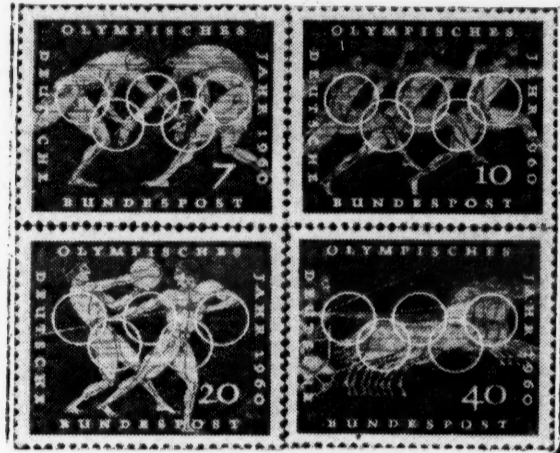
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Concerning Ohio Postal History

A few weeks ago we mentioned the postal history study of Logan County, Ohio done by a Mr. Simon Herring. We now have a nice letter from Mr. Rendell Rhoades, manager of Rhodopress Publications, at 1807 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio. Mr. Rhoades is a zoology student at Ohio State University and Rhodopress is a small one man shop in which he practices the art of fine printing. In connection with his other activities he has amassed a vast amount of information and offers his help to anyone interested in the postal history of any county in Ohio. He states in his letter, "We now hold complete postal records for all post offices ever established in Ohio as well as much copy from other archive material regarding post routes and contracts. We offer this help to anyone wishing to do a county postal history of any county in Ohio."



GEORGE W. LINN

A Common Complaint About Albums

We have a sheaf of letters, covering correspondence over a period from November of one year up into October of the following year, from a gentlemen who is Dean of Men at one of the largest universities in America. It is all over a matter of pages for an album which he bought. At a later date the publisher added some new items on pages which were planned to combine with those already purchased, but in doing so failed to go back and start the new ones for the other group of stamps at the same date as the originals. Thus the album was unsatisfactory for keeping all material covering the original date and up to the present. After correspondence on the matter for a period of eleven months he finally got what he wanted and the publisher confessed his error and stated that a number of other owners of the same album had also inquired about the missing pages.

Situations of this nature are frequent and occur to almost any publisher of loose-leaf albums. It is of course irritating to the man who buys such and more irritating when it takes him a whole year to get the matter straightened out.

In this case as in others we have given the same advice and that is to use quadrille pages for as much of your collection as possible for they permit the instant addition of anything that comes along.

How To Collect Plate Blocks

We have a letter from a collector in Westfield, N.J. who has ruined a lot of plate blocks because he either did not know better or because he refused to listen to experienced collectors. This gentleman puts up the argument that the proper way to collect plate blocks is with all the selvage removed except that on which the number is imprinted. He believes one should cut away the surplus paper and leave only the number on about a quarter inch edge of paper. Says his album pages look better.

I recently bought a small collection of about 25 plate blocks which had been trimmed in this manner. The first thing I did was to tear off the attached numbers, for plate blocks in this form will not be accepted by any collector who has the right knowledge about plate blocks. The customary way of collecting is to save them with the complete selvage at the sides and top or bottom of the stamp as the case might be. If trimmed as first mentioned no experienced collector would accept any of them as plate blocks, so they all become just plain blocks of four without plate numbers.

Most Beautiful Stamps

Had the series of pictures used in LIFE magazine a few months ago showing the world most beautiful stamps been printed today it would surely have included as among the most beautiful, the series of Haitian stamps titled "Commerce and Tourism Pictorial Series". This set of four for regular postage, plus two for airmail, picturing Miss Claudinette Fouchard as World Sugar Queen of 1960, is by far one of the most beautiful and colorful sets of stamps that has been produced in a long time. The young lady whose beautiful portrait is shown on each stamp is undoubtedly deserving of the honor that has been bestowed upon her and would command a second look from anyone who might have the good fortune to see her. The complete set cost but 96c plus postage from the Haitian Philatelic Agency and was to be on sale until July 30, 1960 unless sold out before. If collectors could see this set it would be sold out long before this date.

Temptation Is Hard To Resist

We have always enjoyed the little bits of wisdom that are printed at the bottom of many pages in the Apfelbaum auction catalogues.

It takes a dealer of high quality to say what Mr. Apfelbaum says from time to time for too many dealers look only to day by day business rather than to build for a line of customers who remain customers over the years to come.

The latest item we have clipped from one of these catalogues is with reference to the many so called philatelic agencies which have sprung up in the past couple of years. The one printed below expresses our opinion too.

It isn't likely that the "agency" method of stamp selling recently adopted by several countries will last for very long. Temptation is hard to resist when so much potential profit is involved as there is in very frequent limited and controlled issues of stamps. Overdoing this has always in the past led to unpopularity for the country involved. Unpopular countries don't sell, and products that don't sell soon lose their distributors. Two or three years should be enough to ruin most of these agency businesses.

SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"I understand you deal only in 19th century."

New Site For Windy City's Midwest Show

A new location for the Midwest Postage Stamp Show has been announced by Show Manager Anthony C. Russo, 22 W. Madison, Chicago 2, Ill.

The 8th annual event will be held March 10-12, 1961 at the Morrison Hotel, Clark and Madison Sts., Chicago. The hotel's Constitution Room has been reserved for the occasion.

It will accommodate more dealers and also afford everyone greater comfort without the usual crowding resulting from the increasing attendance.

Dealers interested in securing booth space may get in touch with Mr. Russo at the above address.

August 3 Release For Five Ryukyu Overprints

Without going into details, the Post Office Department of the Ryukyu Islands has announced the August 3 release of five new stamps which were created by overprinting current adhesives. Values are 9, 14, 19, 27, and 35c, with printings of 190,400 (35c) to 1,035,700 (9c).

The stamps may be ordered from the Philatelic Agency, Naha, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, at face plus return postage; remittances by international money order, draft or certified check.

1960 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 18 — Airmail envelope 7c, new red color, Portland, Ore.
Aug. 19 — Airmail booklet 7c, new red color, St. Louis 55, Mo.
Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c, Seattle, Wash. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key 4c, Baltimore, Md. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Sept. 16 — Mexican Independence Sesquicentennial 4c commem., Los Angeles, Calif. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Sept. 26 — Japanese-American Amity 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Oct. 8 — Ignace Jan Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000; 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).
Oct. 18 — Boys' Clubs of America 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Oct. 22 — Airmail coil 7c, new red color, Atlantic City, N. J.
Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Nov. 7 — Giuseppe Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000; 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).
Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.

Nov. — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln 4c.
Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry 4c, Richmond, Va.

ALREADY ISSUED

Due to the many issues involved and the need to save space, the list of U. S. stamps already issued will henceforth be included only in the first issue of each month.

UNITED NATIONS

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c and 8c.
Oct. 24 — UN 15th anniversary 4c and 8c, and 4c plus 8c souvenir sheet.
Dec. 9 — International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 4c and 8c.

CANADA

Natural Resources.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address and enclosing a sticker to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

Legend Clear On Iraqi Health Item

Bruce Conde

Iraq's colorful revolutionary commemoratives with a two-line black overprint arranged vertically, flanking the central part of the "Sun of Saladin" republication emblem, represent the little-noticed "Health and Sanitation" week drive of 1959.



The 10 fils pink, gold, red, and blue Courvoisier-printed basic stamp has been subjected to an overprint whose top word (on the left side of the "sun") reads, right to left (downwards) "Usbua" (week), and whose bottom line, on the right of the "sun", contains the three basic words "As-Safa wal Nazafa" ("of Health and Sanitation").

The quantities overprinted are not known but said to be small, and there has been little dealing in the item.

The central portion of the basic stamp, aside from the overprint, is useful for students of Iraqi stamps in that it contains a perfectly legible version of the minute inscriptions which are illegible on most recent Iraqi commemoratives featuring this symbol of the Republic.

The top inscription reads, quite clearly in ornate Kufic characters: "Al-Jumhuriyat al-Iraqiyat" (Iraqi Republic), while the bottom two lines read: "14 Tammuz (July) 1958" (date of the revolution).

The sword to the left is an Arabic-style scimitar, while that on the right of the circle has the straight guard of the swords of antiquity. These distinctions are not usually visible on other stamps carrying the Republic crest.

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UNITED STATES STAMPS

We have never issued a "buying" list and for that matter don't recall ever seeing any that would match or come close to our appraisals. But—to give you some idea that we are not bashful in offering DECENT prices, here are just a handful of figures for fine mint stamps.. and we don't care whether they have been hinged—or not.

230-240 1c to 50c-Columbian	\$33.00	285-290 1c to 10c Trans. Miss.	\$17.50
241 81 Columbian	30.00	294-299 1c to 10c Pan. Amer.	14.00
242 82 Columbian	34.00	323-327 1c to 10c Louis. Purch.	18.00
243 83 Columbian	50.00	C13-15 Zeppelin set compl.	112.00
244 84 Columbian	55.00	750-751 Nat'l Park souvenir sheets	3.60
245 85 Columbian	60.00		

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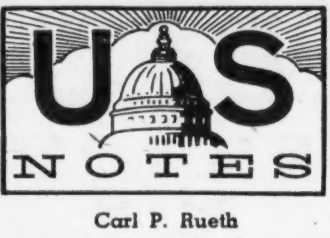
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perforation gauge, but if philatelic
interests extend beyond such areas,
one can't do without such a tool.
And further, it should be an instru-
ment with some permanence and
close tolerances.

This means that the paper or card-
board gauges given away as adver-
tising pieces or premiums are not
desirable where close measurement
is needed, and that is just what is
required in nearly every case.

Identification of stamps can de-
pend on color, paper, watermark
(if present or not), printing process
and perforations. Sometimes four
of the five conditions must be deter-
mined to establish the proper status
of an issue where the design is the
same for all its appearances.

Discovering the gauge perforations
a stamp has takes a little patience.
One tries to match the holes perfect-
ly with the markings on the tool,
something not to be done carelessly.
The gauge should be made of metal
or of the permanent type plastics
which are not at all affected with
normal year round temperatures.

The best I have ever seen, and I
have one in use regularly, is the
plastic one supplied by Stanley Gib-
bons Ltd. of London, England. It
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perfs to the tenth of a perf. Now
you won't need that fineness for any
U.S. issues but you will for many of
Great Britain's and those of the
British Commonwealth of Nations.

In fact, this area has been highly
specialized as to perforations. It is
sort of a balmy interest (my opin-
ion) in philately which has many de-
votees — mostly in Britain and the
Commonwealth.

If perfs will mean anything to your
way of collecting, get a really good
perf gauge, laid out with exactness.
You can check this.

1. The Labor Day commem of 1956
carries a quotation from Carlyle.
What it it?
2. On which commem is the quo-
tation, "Service Above Self"?

Many collectors, at some time in
their philatelic lives, want to change
over from mounting stamps in
printed albums, those with a box and
the reproduction of the design of the
stamp within it, to the "blank" type.
The latter can include pages with,
or without, a quadrilled background.

There are advantages to the
blanks, including flexibility of style
and form of presentation, and that
one can mount his material the mo-
ment it comes to hand not needing
to wait until a certain time when
the album publisher provides a sup-
plement with spaces for recently is-
sued, or acquired, items.

On the negative is the fact that
some people just do not have the
time, or the necessary skill to pre-
pare their own layouts. They there-
fore remain with the printed albums
having just as much fun as the oth-
ers. I have always felt that with-
out the printed albums our hobby
would not be nearly as advanced or
popular as it now is. So do not look
down your nose at them.

True, in an exhibition of any
standing whatsoever, the judges will
pass by collections on printed pages.
In fact they have to since no points
can be awarded for originality,
write-up or lay-out, these things
having been provided by the manu-
facturer and not the entrant. How-
ever, one does not have to win prizes
to enjoy stamp and cover collect-
ing.

In using the blank pages, the first
logical step would be to see how oth-
ers have employed them. This can
be done viewing the illustrations and
reading the few articles which have
been devoted to the subject. Also
going to some of the better class ex-
hibitions for ideas.

Next, one has to have an idea
what constitutes a suitable write-up.
For some single and sets of stamps,
or covers, this could comprise but
several words, or in other instances
a fair quantity of wordage.



A "LIGHTHOUSE" OF 400 YEARS AGO is depicted on the 30 ore
brownish red stamp issued by Denmark June 8 to mark the 400th
anniversary of that nation's lighthouse service. The Frank Joelmelin
design shows an old bascule light with a sailing ship in the distance.
Covers with the newcomer were sent by Martin Bostrom, Orebro,
Sweden; Gunnar Madson, Tollose, Denmark; and Fred Arndt,
Roskilde, Denmark.

Few have the ability to letter at-
tractively so that indicates the us-
ing of the mechanical assists to
hand-printing, or the use of a type-
writer. The former has the disad-
vantage of being time-consuming
tedious even after one becomes dex-
trous, but if done well is most eye-
catching. Typing is employed by
the majority of blank page users.
The use of a black ribbon, even
striking of the keys, and a precise
placing of the wordage can result
in a handsome page.

Some ill-advised judges will knock
off points for typed pages, an ar-
bitrary and inconsiderate practice
wholly unjustified.

Basically, keep the page uncrowd-
ed — don't cram it full of either ma-
terial or write-up. Nothing will re-
pel the viewer or judge as much as
a page on which every square mil-
limeter seems to have been used.
Further, don't try for all kinds of
fancy layouts involving arcs, zig-
zags and the like.

Some like to draw boxes around
their material. This is acceptable
as long as the lines of the box are
thin and black. Avoid everything
other than this — and don't get car-
ried away with colored lettering,
lines or fancy sketches on the pages.
Simplicity is the key to good lay-
out.

It is also permissible, and many
times desirable, to mount stamps,
covers or other material on a
black, or gray paper mat. To use
this for the entire collection is not
always desirable. It takes a lot of
extra work, makes added cost, and
causes the effectiveness to diminish
considerably if everything in the
collection is presented so.

It is easier to suggest what should
not be included in a write-up than
what should. The affirmative ap-
proach has as many facets as there
are specialties, almost. What would
be considered good for a collection
of one type thing might not be
enough, or too much for another.

Not to be included is the catalog
number. This marks a person as a
rank amateur. And, unless the color,
perforation and watermark are nec-
essary to identify a certain issue,
they should not be mentioned.

Some ultra-sophisticates, or
dunces, mount a series and have
only the notation, as for example,
"Series of 1895". As a judge, that
to me is zero in write-up, and the
entry gets marked accordingly.
There are a number of pertinent
facts missing here which would help
the viewer learn what establishes
this Series of 1895. Displaying a
collection, besides puffing up the im-
portance of the owner, should also
be intended for the very worthy
purpose of giving information.

Easiest to use is a page with a
quadrilled background, usually in
gray. It enables one to "count the
little squares" for exact placement
of material or write-up. It further
makes it possible to align each item
squarely and with precision both of
which provide great eye appeal.
Stamps and other pieces can be
shifted about on the quadrilled page
to obtain the most presentable ef-
fect, allowing for the wordage, in
the process.

One should always have an idea
how extensive the written informa-
tion will be. Never print this on the
page until you have finalized the ar-
rangement of your material. You
might want to take away, or add,
some words for balance or the fill-
ing out of a line to improve the
looks.

After you have "X-ed" the spots
where the material is to be placed,
then add your write-up, finally af-

fixing the stamps, covers or other
items in place. You might as well
take the time to try various arrange-
ments since it will take quite some
time before you are expert and ex-
perienced sufficiently to do most of
the laying-out in your mind's eye.

Recapitulating, forget about fancy
arrangements of the material; keep
the write-up pertinent and reason-
ably short; don't use drawings or
illustrations splashed with color un-
less they show something pertain-
ing to the items displayed. Further,
take the time to do a good job.

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It was another case of strictly unpicked mixture when Bernard Fair of Detroit detoured a barrel of discarded "trash" from its way to the furnace, to his sorting table for another casual look. The above "unpicked" item is the second discovery reported, and the first in used condition, of the 3c Liberty coil imperforate.

Second Discovery Reported Of 3c Liberty Coil Imperforate

"That barrel held a lot of plain trash culled from mixtures I'd been buying and sorting, while just gettingtting under way in my new stamp business," explained Bernard Fair, of the Fair Stamp Room, Detroit, Mich., in describing his "once in a lifetime experience" of July 20.

"Matter of fact, I'd already burned a goodly quantity off the top, and was of a notion to ditch the rest of it, when I decided maybe in my spare time I could soak off a lot of the common stuff and swap it with one of your advertisers who wants such material in quantities," he added.

So thought, so done. Mr. Fair started culling and choosing again, and then it happened: "Can't see how I ever missed that trio of Liberty coils before," he said, "or how any of the other folks who handled it before it reached me, missed, either. But there it was—a strip of three of them, beautifully centered, and not a perforation hole or needle impression anywhere in the entire piece."

The fortunate stamper, as mentioned, has just begun his own stamp business and is a Linn's classified

advertiser. He explained that for several months he has been buying mixtures from dealers and missions and sorting to suit himself. This particular lot he remembered as being a 50-pounds-for-\$15-plus-postage deal.

This is the second "find" reported of this particular variety, and the first in used condition. The piece bears a faint parcel post roller impression of Addison, N.Y.

As can be seen, the center and left stamp are a line pair; unfortunately, the user cut slightly into

the lower half of the left end of the strip. Nevertheless, the piece is still a highly desirable property. The only other such variety known was a coil of 100 reported by Floyd Locher of Sacramento, Calif. in Linn's of June 15, 1959. Of it 67 stamps were imperforate, while the remaining 33 were perforated almost exactly through the center vertically.

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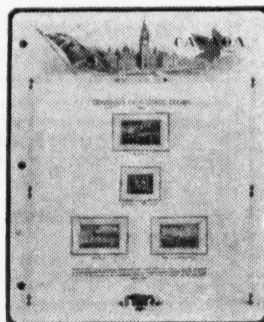
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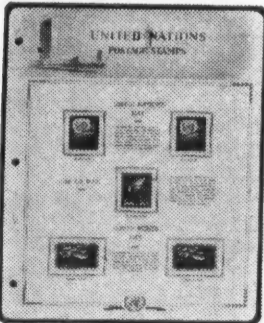
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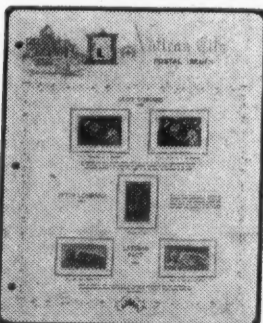
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26-30	3.50	24.00	129-31	27	29
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33-4	4.50	24.00	133-6	35	45
35-8	48	2.95	137	29	32
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17-21	30	80-3	18	145-8	27
22	35	84-5	17	149	40
23	10	86	06	150-3	46
24	45	87	02	154	12
25	2.10	88-9	16	155	09
26-30	1.85	90	11	156-8	35
31-2	2.95	91	10	159	14
33-4	24	92	08	160	34
35-8	1.35	94-9	38	161-3	37
37	06	100-03	17	165-7	23
38-43	17	104	07	168-77	70
44	14	105-16	15	178-9	45
46-7	29	117	20	180-1	29
48-50	75	118	14	C1-6	4.75
51	17	119	08	C7-8	90
52-4	12	120	09	C9-14	42
55	3.60	121-3	12	C15	1.40
56-61	06	124-6	23	C16	2.3
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crisis," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said. "His unwavering devotion to his country and his long period of service to it, both in peace and in war, have set him apart as Finland's greatest national hero and champion of the liberties which Finns so greatly cherish."

"Marshal Mannerheim led the Finnish armed forces in his country's struggle for independence in 1918, during the Winter War of 1939-40, and again during the Continuation War (World War II)," the PMG continued.

"He was called on twice during his long and distinguished career, in 1918 and again in 1944, to head a new government and direct the rebuilding of his country. He was a man beyond politics, for he espoused no party or group but was a patriot acting only for Finland's welfare."

"In commemorating Marshal Mannerheim by these 'Champion of Liberty' stamps, the United States renders homage to a man and the people for whom he is a symbol. This tribute to Finland's greatest hero reflects the admiration and respect which Americans hold for the gallant people of that northern land."

In announcing these stamps in Helsinki Ambassador Sessions said, "The memory of Marshal Mannerheim is revered by all Finns who put their country above any other and who reject political philosophies contrary to their long tradition."

"His photograph can be seen today in many homes in Finland. His statues, including a notable equestrian one dedicated in Helsinki June 4 of this year, are to be found in many public places throughout the country. Marshal Mannerheim has become the symbol of the best qualities of the Finns," the Ambassador added.

"The honor being paid Marshal Mannerheim, who was three times the nation's military hero and twice served as its Chief of State, by the United States Government is one more indication of the high regard which the American public has for the freedom-loving people of Finland."

Plans are being completed in Helsinki by Ambassador Sessions for a ceremony to be held there October 26 to coincide with the first day sale of the Mannerheim stamps in Washington, D. C.

Marshal Mannerheim was born in Askainen June 4, 1867, son of Count Karl Robert Mannerheim and Hedvig Charlotta Helena von Julin. He attended the Finnish Military Academy from 1882 to 1886 and passed his matriculation examination in 1887, subsequently attending Nikolaev's Cavalry School, 1887-89.

From then until 1914 he served in the Russian Czar's forces during those last years of Russia's regency over Finland. He not only commanded mounted troops, but also served at the Court Ministry and at the Officer's Cavalry Academy, and at one time commanded the Emperor's Ulan Regiment Bodyguard. He also participated in the Russo-Japanese war.

At the outbreak of World War I he was Commander of the Separate Guards Cavalry Brigade in Warsaw. He held several commands as a Major General in World War I from 1914 until the Czarist armies disintegrated.

On January 28, 1918 he was appointed Supreme Commander of the Finnish Army, liberated the country and marched into Helsinki May 16, 1918. Subsequently he resigned his army command and accepted temporarily the Regency, while working for the recognition of Finland's independence by France and Great Britain.

Twenty years later Marshal Mannerheim was called upon to defend his country against aggression. During the Winter War and the Continuation War (World War II), Mannerheim was the highest leader of Finnish defense forces; a uniting power who enjoyed absolute trust and the highest esteem. With the cessation of hostilities he was elected President of the Republic in 1944 and it was then his task to lead the country in peace.

The "Champion of Liberty" series of stamps was started in 1957 by the United States Post Office Department to honor foreign born fighters for freedom.

Stamps issued to date in this series include those honoring Ramon Magsaysay, President of the Philippines; Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin, the liberators of South America; Lajos Kossuth, Governor of Hungary; Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Berlin; and T. G. Masaryk, Founder-President of the Czechoslovakian Republic.

Similar stamps in this series will be issued at Washington, D. C. on October 8 honoring Ignacy Jan Paderewski, the Polish statesman and artist, and on November 7 in tribute to the hero of Italian Unification, Giuseppe Garibaldi.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Mannerheim stamps may send addressed envelopes to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the denomination, or denominations, to be affixed and the number of stamps (singles, pairs, blocks, etc.).

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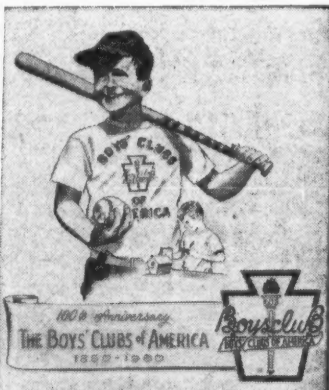
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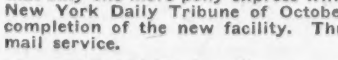
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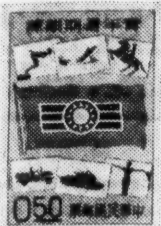
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The China Youth Corps (CYC) has since 1953 sponsored a training program for the voluntary participation by boys and girls during their summer vacations. From 1953 up to this year, the program is so popular among the Chinese youths that its participants have totaled more than 65,000.



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These activities are conducted outdoors in mountains, on the sea and in the sky with the aim of familiarizing the youths with the beauty of the land, to increase their skill and knowledge through practice and

Mysterious Imperf UAR Sheets In USIS Show

Bruce Condo

One of the recent feature events of the American USIS (United States Information Service) Library in Beirut, Lebanon, was the holding of a philatelic exhibition for its USIS Stamp Club.

Staged in the old American Embassy building, a gracious 19th century Lebanese mansion in spacious gardens which became too small for the United States' diplomatic establishment here in 1957, the exhibits were furnished by members of the stamp club and local dealer-collectors.

Although the school-boyish "Lebanon" and "Syria" as well as "U.S." and "British Colonies" of the regular members, most of whom are juniors, showed meticulous and loving care in the assembling of inexpensive and moderately-priced items correctly and artistically, the real drawing card of the stamp show for philatelists in general here was the display of unusual Middle East items.

Outstanding among these were complete sheets of 50 of recent UAR (Egyptian Region) commemoratives and definitives in imperforate condition. Now, since the fall of Farouk, monkey business of this type has not characterized Cairo printings as it did under the monarchical regime.

The cards accompanying the imperf sheets stated that there were only 100 or 200 copies in existence. As large blocks also accompanied some of the sheets, the impression was given that enterprising dealer

Fuad Antoine had gotten hold of the major part of any supply which existed of these items.

Due to the current fad for collecting UAR, these may become very valuable items of philatelic property, but we are waiting for an explanation from Cairo as to how such items came on the philatelic market in the first place.

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issues were presented by such senior club members as Dr. Toppus Khan.

Collector Michel Stephan, managing-director of the famous Baroody Stamp Co., got together a number of specialized Lebanese displays and some other Arab state items. Included was one of the little-seen Yemen first issues (the Jambiya, or "dagger" stamps of 1926) on cover, plus a comprehensive selection of worldwide philatelic newspapers and magazines.

It was good to see complete collections of Lebanon, Syria, and some of the Levant states, and to realize what a splendid display of topical, historical, archaeological and artistic material is represented here.

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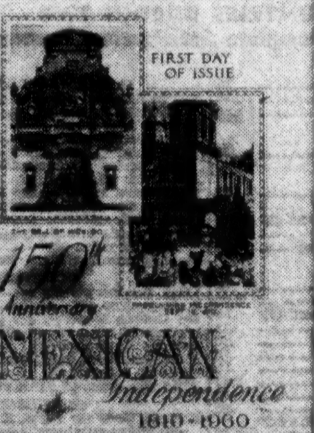
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
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Top Quality Displays Enjoyed By Linn's Tour Members At London Philatelic Exhibition

Carl P. Rueth

I talked to a fellow in Rome who told me that over a half century ago his brother went to America by sailing-ship. The journey took three months. Our Linn's London Tour party left New York International Airport and was in London just slightly under six and a half hours later! Of course we travelled via the 707-Jets flown by TWA. We of the year 1960 consider this ultra-quick moving about - which it is for our day and age. The saving of time is the selling point of air travel - there is also one uncomfortable disadvantage.

There were 26 members on the Tour, including Mrs. Rueth and me. While London and the international philatelic exhibition were our initial destination, we also visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Further, while some attention to the hobby was given by us individually and collectively, the bulk of the time was set aside for visiting in the areas where we were, on formal tours, and each moving about on his or her own.

For that reason the several stories (in following weeks) about our look at our European neighbors will probably have less philatelic flavor than many of you will like - for the most part there will be traveling along the same lines as the reporting of our gadding around last year.

Our arrival at the London Airport was shortly after 7 a.m. which actually was 2 a.m. New York time. You can see we were shy five hours sleep plus the fact that our bodies were adjusted to functioning on U.S. time. Your appetite and meal times have to be adjusted; you feel sleepy in the shank of the day, and wakeful when you should be ready for bed.

It takes about five days to get re-arranged mentally and physically and after that, one is all set until he returns home again when another readjustment has to take place. That is the disadvantage I mentioned above about inter-continental air travel.

As far as passing through customs, or meeting any restrictive, time-consuming entry procedures, there aren't any. At least in the countries we visited last year and this. One does have to fill in an entry card - supplied on the plane, usually - show his passport - then walk out into the land a "free" person!

The weather man sand-bagged us in England. The sun shone and the land smiled brightly as we went to town from the airport. However, this was just a tricky stunt to make us believe England was a delightfully warm and sunshiny place. We had rain before the day was over, and every day after that, generally lots of it.

One can easily see why the world's most prolific use of rain-wear is concentrated in the British capital, including as well all kinds of substantial and novel umbrellas. The average Britisher feels he is actually undressed moving around without protection of one kind or another from this abundant, large-dropped "fog". He carries it all the time.

After a day or so of meeting this type climate head-on, I became reasonably adapted and thought nothing of going out in it without a second thought. I did buy a water-proofed hat to wear in the rain (I'd not brought headgear) mostly to checkmate any illness. The weather on the wet days resembled some of the cold, fall rainy ones we have in our part of the United States.

Immediately important to the stamp collectors among us was the international philatelic exhibition set up in the Royal Festival Hall on the bank of the Thames River. I would point out that there will be no attempt to give you a blow-by-blow account of what was shown, and who won what or which merchants were represented. There will be some remarks of an incidental nature in these areas, sans technicalities.

The Hall itself is a modern building, with the most up-to-date facilities - an attractive piece of architecture, eye-catchingly situated on the river. It is intended to be used as a theatre, and is a theatre, where all manner of concerts, dramatic

presentations, and other important gatherings are scheduled. The auditorium part occupies the center of the building leaving only approximately 25% of the remaining space within for other usage including stairs, landings and foyer.

There was nothing philatelic in the theatre area. That means that such nooks, corners and flat places otherwise had to be adapted for the exhibition. This arrangement was most awkward and unsatisfactory for a stamp show, or any other large display for that matter; it detracted considerably from the effectiveness of the displays, gave at least half the dealers a poor "go" at the visitors, and made it tiresome for viewers because they had to use the stairs to follow the exhibits floor to floor.

Being quite blunt about it, Royal Festival Hall was about as poor and unlikely a place to have a stamp show as I have ever seen. This was supposed to have been the best spot available. I would rather have seen a less glamorous establishment, perhaps not so well located, but minus the stairs and nooks and corners, and with large floor areas for the setting up of the frames.

The lighting was extremely poor for half the exhibits; frames were located in small units of two and three wherever an open space existed, in many instances all handicaps lending to confusion and discouragement. There were some rows of frames, but for only about 50% of the entries.

It was understandable why the organizers held the show to 1000 frames—they couldn't accommodate more. This was a desirable restriction since the committee had to be quite selective in the collections it invited to participate. Those who saw the displays were therefore greeted with material which was "right off the top".

As a relative whole, the London

show was far superior in quality to the international which I visited in Hamburg last year. What one saw in the British capital was all excellent or nearly so, while in Germany there was a fair quantity of mediocrity. London had some carpeting and wooden floors on which to navigate while Hamburg had nothing but foot-flattening concrete. The latter also flattened other parts of the body even though such parts never came in contact with the pavement!

The only government display in the Festival Hall was that of the "home team", the British Post Office. In the Court of Honor were eight frames of pages of the Royal Collection, plus 23 other ones containing the world's finest. Three Americans were represented here - Gen. Robert Gill, Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale, and John R. Boker, Jr. They exhibited Canada, Mauritius and U.S. Carrier Stamps respectively.

Other highly pleasing material was to be found in the "Famous Finds" made since 1946 section, while a neighboring area, "One Hundred Years Old" showed stamps of 62 different countries used on letters in 1860.

A "philatelic college education" in itself was the "Forgeries and Fakes" frames intended for the guidance of collectors. Included were examples of forgeries made to defraud the post office as well as collectors, the latter including some of the crude productions made nearly one hundred years ago for sale as space-fillers.

Items in the Post Office exhibit included historic documents as well as exceptional items of the British Commonwealth, singly, in multiples and sheets, all quite old, of course, with but a few exceptions.

Displays devoted to Commonwealth issues, past and present dominated. Many other nations were all represented, including United States, but Britain and Co. ruled the boards. This is as it should be for the host should serve nothing but the best. The host, let me tell you, did exactly that!

I stated some paragraphs back that all entries were the "cream". If one were desirous of seeing and learning about the British area of philately, he had but to start looking. In fact, the quality of the displays was so consistent and so high that anything classed as "very fine" was below average!

And yet, specialized and classic as the exhibits were, they did not repel the average John Stamplicker who gets bored rather quickly and easily

by speck-hunting and details. These displays got by for the most part on power, with superb material. Little resort was made to a torturing of a design to reveal tiny variances between like stamps.

In fact, I will always remember the exhibition for this feature - classics interestingly displayed for the average collector who can never hope to own many, if any. When that is done you're right in the middle of a really great stamp show - enjoy and learn from it to the fullest.

The people who sponsored the London International can accept all the fine compliments for the high quality of the entries heaped upon them. They are fully deserved. Undoubtedly, a few lumps have come their way because of a few shortcomings. But for the exhibition itself they have orchids coming.

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68-71	1.85	171-72	2.70	243-46	.60	E1-2	5.00
72-76	.90	173	6.00	247-49	1.10	F1-4	.18
77-78	.15	174-75	1.20	273-83	.45	E5-6	.10
80-83	.32	176-81	1.40	254-55	.30	E7-8	.15
84-86	.18	182-84	1.60	262-63	.32	E9-10	.15
87-90	.65	185-86	1.15	264-65	.32	E11-12	2.00
91-98	.60	189-91	3.00	266-68	.25	E13-14	.50
99-101	.15	192-94	.70	269-70	.25	J1-6	9.00
102-09	1.45	197-99	.80	271-74	.45	J1-6 used	8.00
110-21	.55	200-02	.80	275-80	1.80	J7-12	.20
122-31	11.00	203-08	1.10	281-83	.25	J13-18	.40
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Lot #	Description	Est. Val.
66	Painesville, Ohio - Red Oval - 1836 - VF	a
67	Pa. Stampless - 5 Covers - Chambersburg, Lancaster, Little, Montrose and Wilkes Barre - F-VF	a
68	Pa. Stampless - 5 Covers - Bethany ms. Carlisle, Harrisburg (1816), Lancaster (Lancaster) 17 ms. also 34 ms. - F	a
69	Pa. Stampless - 5 Covers - Columbia, Easton, Montrose, Stroudsburg, Wm. PORT - F-VF	a
70	Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1827 - Pa. - Double Lined Arc - "Free" inside bottom of Arc - Semi Circular markings - Inter-Post-Office Communication - very scarce - VF	a-b
71	Philadelphia - "SHIP" - "Susquehanna via Phila" ms. 8 ms. - VF	a
72	2 Stampless Covers - Phila - addressed to Hon. James Campbell - P.M. in 1833; Uniontown, Pa. - addressed to Louis Cass, Secy of War	a
73	Prov. & Worcester R.R. in ms. Providence R.I. - Large 1 (Drop Letter) on letter about freight - 1833	b
74	2 Covers - Charlottesville, Va. - Halifax, N.C. - F to VF	a
75	Charlottesville, Va. - PAID - 10 in Red Oval - 1847 VF	a
76	Harpers Ferry, Va. - PAID 3 in Black Circle - VF	a
77	Richmond, Va. - 4 Covers - 1827, '36, '49, '51 - F to VF	a
78	Free Franks - A.E. PARRIS - 2nd Controller; J. L. Edwards - Comm. of Pension - VF	a
79	Amos Kendall P.M. - Printed Full Page Letter Written and Signed asking for subscriptions to the "EXTRA GLOBE" dated May 20, 1840 - P.M. Washington City, D.C. May 30 - Free. This letter is probably a printed form	b
80	Boston & Worcester R.R. - Corner Card on Flashed Stamped P.D. - F	a
81	2 Letters & Post Card - W.W.I. - Officers Mail, etc. - F	a
82	2 Covers - Providence, R.I. - Wholesale Drug Price List - 1839; Saugerties, N. Y. - Bill of Lading - 1846	a
82a	U.S. Collector's Office - Tullahoma, Tenn. - circa 1870	a
83	3 Comic Covers - unused - over all design - "Une Fete aux environs de Paris"	a
84	As above - "Les Fumeurs"	a
85	As above - "Un Cou de Vent"	a
86	Unused - "Intemperance is the Bane of Society"	a
87	5 Covers - Free Franks, etc. - Diff. States - F-VF	a
CALIFORNIA		
88	Georgetown, Cal. - 5 in Black Circle - VF	b-c
89	San Francisco, Cal. - 5 Blue - 1853 - VF	a
90	Stockton, Cal. - 5 Blue - 1853 - VF	a
91	San Francisco - Red 40 - F	b
92	San Francisco - Black 40 - VF	b
92a	San Francisco - Black 10 - VF	b
93	San Francisco - Face of Cover "PAID" - 28" in red - Hand Stamped Corner Card - Piche Bayerque et Co. San Francisco - Other Transit Marks "16" Black Blue - a beauty	b
94	Arcata, Cal. - U278 - Stamp just nicked - light	b
95	Benicia, Cal. - U34 - F to VF	a
96	Berkeley, Cal. U.C. Corner Card - in colors - 267 and 10c Sp. Del. and addressed to Edwin Markham (Poet)	a
97	Cayucos, Cal. - 179 - March 29, 186(?) - Letter to Switzerland	a
98	Chico, Cal. - 210 - Neat Strike Aug. 30, 1884	a
99	Elsinore, Cal. & Poughkeepsie - 210 - Rare Town	a
100	Gilroy, Cal. - 158 - on VF Cover to Vermont	a
101	Grass Valley, Cal. - 65 - Nice Strike	a
102	2 Covers Nevada City and Coloma - 158 - F	a
103	Nevada City and Coloma (Cal.) - U82	a
104	Nevada City U268 - Neat Strike	a
105	Nordhoff, Cal. - U163 - with enclosure - small piece missing from back	a
106	North San Juan, Cal. - U59 - Stamp cut into slightly when opened - Rare Strike	a
107	Plymouth, Cal. - 213 - Jan. 17, 1889 - Backstamped Sutter Creek - Jan. 17, 1889 - with enclosure	a
108	Red Bluff, Cal. - U59 to Deep Creek, Surprise Valley - Nice	a
109	Sacramento, Cal. - Capital Hotel - 210 - Rare Town	a
110	San Jose - Feb. 19, 1884 - U232 - Nice Strike	a
111	San Francisco - U18 - Slightly repaired tear at left	a
112	Santa Cruz, Cal. - 147	a
113	St. Helena, Cal. - U163 - Star Cancel - with encl.	a
114	San Rafael, Cal. - U34 - Cover repaired on back	a
115	Napa City Cal. - 210 - to Monticello Cal.	a
116	Stockton, Cal. - Pair of 10 - both cut into tied with blue grid - to Beverly, Mass.	a
117	Sacramento, Cal. - 32 - tied with Black Cancel - St. edge at bottom, guide line at right - F	a
118	San Diego, Cal. - 212, U74	a
119	San Quentin, Cal. (Prison) - 286 - P.M. 1889	a
120	San Francisco, Cal. - 65 - Beautiful Strike of Cox Wheel Cancel - tying to cover	a
121	2 Covers - Santa Cruz, Cal. - 3c Green, 2c - 210 on Cover to Merced - various transit marks on back; also Santa Cruz - 210 - on Cover	a
122	Visalia, Cal. - U163 - Fancy "Football" Cancel - 1883 - F	a
123	2 Covers - Yreka, Cal. - Nice Strike - 147; also Chicago, Ill. - Stamp 35 - Letter to Yreka - Closed tear in front, back repaired	a
DAKOTA TERRITORIALS		
124	Aberdeen, Dak. - Oct. 13, 1886 - 210 - F	a
125	Fargo, Dak. - Dec. 10, 1886 - 210 - St. edge left	a
126	Grand Forks, Dak. - April 18, 1883 - 207 - F	a
127	Ipswich, Dak. - June 9, 1883 - 213 - VF	a
128	Madison, Dak. - Dec. 28, 1885 - 210 - St. edge at right	a
129	2 Covers - both Sanborn, Dak. - 213 - 1889 - with enclosures detailing life in the territory, recipes, etc.	a
130	Berestford, S.D. - July 14, 1897 - 267 - tied with enclosures detailing life in the State, also piece of calico material	a
131	Huron, S.D. - Oct. 15, 1890 - Stamp 220	a
132	Boise City, Idaho - 210 - April 5, 1885 - VF	a
133	Boise City Idaho - 213 - Feb. 5, 1888 - VF	a
134	Jacksonville, Oreg. - U59 - VF Cover	a
135	The Dalles, Oreg. - 65 - Pen Cancelled - F	a
136	Coupeville, Wash. - 210 - 1886	a
137	Fidalgo, Wash. - U164 - Stamp cut into slightly at right where opened - magenta cancel - Ghost town	a
138	Spokane Falls, Wash. - UX-7 - 1889	a
139	Spokane Falls, Wash. - UX-7 - 1884 - no "e"	a
140	Laramie City, Wyoming - UO2 - VF to Troy, N.Y. - Terr.	a-b
141	Glendale, M.T. - UX-5 - Magenta Star	a
142	Virginia City, Montana - UX-7 - Feb. 11, 1884 - Beautiful Canc.	a
143	3 Territorial - Scorro, N. Mex. - U348 - 1893; Salt Lake City - UX-3; Nebraska City - Y cancel on 65. This last may not be a territorial	a
144	Northern Pacific Railroad Company - R.R.B. - Corner Card - 219d - Laurel, Mont. 1893 - Light strike	a
145	Boyd's City Dispatch Red Oval - 20L-4 on Cover - Cat. 7.50	a
MEXICAN EXPRESSES - ALL ENTIRES		
146	2 entires - Express Hidalgo 15 cvos, Corner Card - 10 cvos, Numeral Stamp - Various transit marks	a
147	Express Nacional Mexicano Corner Card - 10 cvos, Numeral Stamp - beautiful cancel	a

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148	Express Nacional Mexicano Corner Card - 10 cvos, Stagecoach - beautiful neg. OCT cancel	a
149	Exp. Nac. Mex. C.C. - 20 cvos, Stagecoach - R.R. - Cancel	a
150	Exp. Nac. Mex. C.C. - 2 Covers - 20 cvos, Numeral stamp used, also same unused	a
151	Exp. Nac. Mex. C.C. - 2 Covers - both unused - 5 cvos, statue, 20 cvos, stagecoach	a
152	Exp. Hidalgo Corner Card - 2 Covers - 10 cvos, stagecoach - yellow and pink paper - both unused - VF	a
153	Exp. Hidalgo Corner Card - 3 Covers - 2 used - 1 unused - 10 cvos, Numeral stamped envelope	a
154	Exp. Nac. Mex. C.C. - 2 Covers - 10 cvos, Numeral stamped envelope	a
155	Exp. Nac. Mex. C.C. - 2 - 20 cvos, on one Cover - unused - Superb	a
156	2 Covers - both Exp. Wells Fargo - Corner Card - 5 cvos, Blue Eagle - F; also 5 cvos, statue - stain on Cover - F - both paste-ups - Nice Transit marks on both Covers	a
157	2 Covers - Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 2 Covers - 5 cvos, statue, 20 cvos, stagecoach - both unused - VF	a
158	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 5 cvos, statue - used - VF - Various beautiful transit marks	a
159	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 20 cvos, stagecoach - 2 stamps on one entire - unused - VF	a
160	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 5 cvos, numeral blue - used - Interesting transit marks - VF	a
161	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 12 cvos, Hidalgo - Green - unused - VF	a
162	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 10 cvos, Numeral - Red - used - VF	a
163	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 2 Covers - 5 cvos, Hidalgo; 20 cvos, Numeral - unused - VF	a
164	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 12 cvos, Hidalgo - Nice P.M. VF	a
165	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - 2 Covers - Legal Size - both unused - one 12 cvos, Hidalgo, other 20 cvo, lilac numeral - VF	a
166	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - Legal Size - 10 cvos, lilac numeral - used - San Fran. Transit Marks - VF	a
167	Exp. Wells Fargo C.C. - Legal Size - 10 cvos, red - unused - VF	a
168	As above except with 20 cvos, lilac numeral	a
169	As above except with 20 cvos, Hidalgo	a
CALIFORNIA WELLS FARGO		
170	Wells Fargo Frank, Gilroy (Cal.)	a-b
171	Wells Fargo Frank, U59 - P.M. San Francisco - also Collect 2 Cts (Local Delivery in N.Y.C.)	a
CIVIL WAR		
172	Newbern, N.C. - Dec. 29, 1864, 65 tied on Cover - Union soldier's 4 page letter to Keene, N.H. - Stain on Cover	a+
173	Port Royal, S.C. - Union Patriotic Cover in multi-colors - into slightly - F	a
174	Boston, Mass. - 25 on Multi-colored Flag with verse underneath "The Union of Lakes and the Union of Lands" etc. - F	a
175	Flag on Globe in Multi-colors - 3c 1857 - damaged - Tied	a
176	Eagle & Shield in Colors - with verse "Then Conquer we must when our cause it is just" etc. etc. - Cover damaged at left	a
177	Salisbury, N.C. - Front of Cover with CSA markings - Salisbury, N.C. - Censor markings, prison marking, and point of exchange (Old Point Comfort) markings - 66 tied on Cover	b-b
178	Confederate Provisional 72XU-1 Reprint on Manila paper by P.M. - Superb condition and Very Scarce - Catalog of original 150.00	b-b
179	Naugatuck, Ct. - Albino, Embossed Patriotic of 13 Star Flag - 65 tied on Cover by Fancy Cancel	a
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR		
180	Large Flag in Multi-colors waving to right - adv. on bottom - St. Louis Mo. Flag - Cancel - 2c Red	a
181	Small Flag in multi-colors - Army Branch YMCA - P.M. Nashville, Tenn. - 2c Red	a
182	Large Flag in Multi-colors waving to right - adv. on bottom - Springfield, Mass. Flag - Cancel - 2c Red	a
183	YMCA - 31st Reg't, Mich. Vol. Infantry - P.M. Aug. 12, '98 - Chick Mauga Natl. Park, Ga. - adv. at top - slightly at left	a
184	Flag waving to right - tied Castine, Ohio Oct. 8, 1898 - to Syracuse, N. Y. - 2c Red	a
185	Overall Flag Design - in Multi-colors - a most gorgeous color feast - 2c Red	a
186	Huntingford, Pa. - Flag waving to right in multi-colors - advertising underneath - 2c Red tied - VF	a
187	Haydenville, Mass. - Large Flag in multi-colors waving to right - 2c Red tied to Cov.	a
188	Lynn, Mass. - Multi-color Flag waving - adv. Globe Mfg. Co. Lynn, Mass. underneath - Nice Flag Cancel Ties 278	a
189	Oakland, Cal. - Tied Flag tied by Oakland, Cal. Flag Cancel 267	a
190	3 Covers Jacksonville, Fla. - Crossed U.S. & Cuban Flags; Cuban & American Soldier; Flag with verse "Then conquer we must" etc. - all in multi-colors - all Covers cut at left	a
191	Flag - multi-colors - adv. at top - verse at bottom "Long may it wave" etc. - 264	a
192	Large Flag - with verse "Our Country - May she be always right" etc. tied by Phila-Pa. Cancels - 2c 267	a
193	5 Covers - 6 of multi-colored flags from Wash. D.C. Ind. Mo. Ohio and Tenn. - Nice Lot	a
193a	277 - Small Flag in multi-colors - Tied with Flag Cancel on VF small Cover	a
193b	267 - Large Flag in multi-colors. Tied by San Francisco Cal. - Sept. 23, '99	a
193c	285 - Flag in multi-colors with Buffalo, N.Y. Oval Cancel. Fine Cover	a
194	3 Covers Jacksonville, Fla. - 207 - St. James Hotel - Cover damaged; New Smyrna, 219d and Winter Park U289	a
195	4 Covers - Fla. - Dayton, Fla. - 213, Lake Como, Fla. - 220, Panama Park - 210 and Starke, Fla. - U16	a
196	4 Covers - Fla. Burbank - 375, Lake Como - 267, Port Orange - 213 and Starke, U311 - F to VF	a
197	Oakland, Fla. - Feb. 1, 1888 - Stamp cut - Rare town	a
198	Palo Beach, Fla. - Dec. 1886 - 210 - Ghost town - F	a
199	Sanford, Fla. - U288 - Nov. 26, 1887 - Cat. 10 - F	b
1847 ISSUE		
200	5c red Brown (1) - neat blue grid (not tied) on folded letter - Cumberland, Md. at left - Superb - Cat. 50.00	a+
201	3c - Orange Brown (10) on Cover - Stamp cut into	a
202	3c - 10 Covers - Various shades (11) - All cut into - Cat. 8.00	a
203	Steamboat, Nice clear strike on No. 11 - Tied - Folded letter from Providence to Rhode Island - Stamp damaged, Cat. 10.00	a
204	3c - Brownish Carmine (11) - 2 extra vert. lines - outside left frame line - right side cut into - tied Albany, N.Y. - Cat. 5.00	a
205	10c Green (13) Type 1 - M.F. all around - Tied on Cover - Cat. 135.00	a
205a	1c blue (24) Tied on letter to Ct. - F - Cat. 5.00	a
206	1c blue, 3c dull red (24, 26) - 2 Covers - Carrier Use cane, N.Y., both addressed to West Point N.Y.	a
207	Pair 3c - Dull Red (11) on Legal Cover - Albino, Embossed, Corner Card of Hamilton Mutual Ins. Co., Salem, Mass., unusual markings - PAID 6 in Red	a

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208	Pair 1c and Single (63) - P.M. Fishersville, N.H. - F - Cat. 8.50	a
209	10c Green (33) N. York Steamship Tied Also Extra Canc. Steam Ship in 2 lines at left - VF - a beauty - Cat. 23.50	a
210	12c Black (89) - 2 singles tied to small Cover (4x22). Florida, N. Y. to London, England - various transit markings. Cover repaired, Stamps VF - Cat. 20	a
211	3c Grilled all over (78) - Tied with a beautiful criss cross cork cancel - Stamp cut into slightly at right when Cover was opened - 2 mm. closed tear at top - still most attractive - Cat. 125.00	a
211a	5c Blue - 179 - Tied New York Grid - Red London transit marks; also "U.S. Dispatch Agent B. F. Stevens" in Red Oval - VF Cover to London	a
211b	5c Blue - 179 - Tied N.Y. Foreign Mail Type 52 Red N.Y. P.M. Various transit marks on Cover to Italy - VG	a
212	3c - 1863 (65) Green Cancel - Cat. 5.00 - Cover has defects	a
213	3c - 1857 (25) Violet Cancel - used in Vt. - Cat. 4.00	a
214	Howell Poem of front of Cover - to Rutland, Vt. (65)	a
215	3c 1867 (94) Green Cancel - Salisbury Vt. - Cat. 7.00	a
216	7 Covers - Bird Carrying Ribbon - all over front - 1-65, 2-84, 1-114, 3-147 - VF	a
216a	136 - VF to Superb Green Cancelled 3c on immaculate Cover - Cincinnati, Ohio - Albino, Embossed Corner Card - Cat. 5.00	a
217	Entire - U221 - Cat. 5.50	a
218	The Fast Mail - N.Y. & Chic. R.P.O. - 3c 3c Green-1870 - from London - all over front design discussing Junior Philatelic Society - 1908 - Most attractive and most unusual	a
220	UX-1 - Fresh, unused - Cat. 4.00 - Worth double Cat.	a
220a	UX-3-a - Used to Hammond, N.J. - Cat. 12.00	a
221	UX-13 - Fresh, unused - Cat. 7.50	a
FANCY CANCELS		
222	New York Star - Cancel No. 66 Herst-Zaretski, page 150 on Stamp 65	a
223	For Lots 223 to 228 see Scott's Spec. Cat., page 17 (1960)	a
224	Albany N.Y. (65) Patent Cancel - F	a
225	Buffalo N.Y. (65) Patent Cancel - F	a
226	New York City (65) Patent Cancel - F	a
227	Rochester, N.Y. (65) Patent Cancel - F	a
228	65 - Neg. 5 (R.Road) - 3. Tie Tac Toe (Harford, Ct.)	a
228a	PAID (65) 3 Cover - Boston South Berwick, Me. Brunswick, Me. - F	a
229	PAID (65) 4 Covers - Boston Brighton, Marlboro (Mass.) Providence, R.I. - F	a
230	(65) 5 Covers all fancy cancels - F	a
231	(65) 3 Covers - (84) 1 Cover - Neg. Star, Sausage Cancel, etc.	a
232	(65) 5 Covers - Rosettes PAID 3, etc.	a
233	(65) Maltese Cross, Fresh Cover, Cambridge, Ms.	a
234	(65) 6 Covers - Fancy Cancel	a
235	(65) Phelps, N.Y. - Star on Cover	a
236	(65) New Haven, Ct. - Star of David - beautiful Strike	a
236a	(94) - Belchertown, Mass. - Masonic Cancel - Nice Strike	a
237	210 - Toms River, N.J. - Dec. 30, 1886 - Masonic Cancel	a
238	65 U.S. Mail - Similar to Herst-Zaretski Cancel 137 page 183	a
239	Stars, all diff. - 6 Covers - on 3c Banknotes, 210, etc.	a
240	Stars, all diff. - 7 Covers - 4 post cards, 2 entires, 3c banknote	a
241	Stars, all covers, all diff.	a
242	The above 19 covers (Lots 236, 240, 241) are all from the 19th Cent. and are all from different cities in the main	a
243	4 Covers - Due 3 - U59 - Easton, Pa. Due 3 - U59 Due 3 Boston and Phila. - Nice Lot	a
244	Masonic Cancel - 8 pointed star in circle with square and compass (65)	a
245	4 Covers (65) PAID 3 PAID 3 Boston (3 Covers) Nautilus Wheel (Plymouth, Mass.)	a
246	9 Covers - 8-18th Cent.; 1-1911 - Interesting Neg. Number Cancel, Color Cancel, etc.	a
247	3 Post Cards and 2 Covers - "B" - 2 Neg. Star, Colored Star, Star in Star - Nice Lot - F - All 19th Cent.	a
247	U-10 - Randolph Macon College, Va. on 4x3 1/2 - Cancel - Rare strike	a
248	U-10 - "WAY" Cancel - F	a
249	6 Covers - 5-19th Cent.; 1-20th Cent. picked for Cancel, interesting marks, etc. - F to VF	a
250	5 Covers - 19th Cent. - various letter cancels - F to VF	a
251	Blairtown, N.J. - 3c Banknote - J.D.V. Perfect Strike - Herst-Zaretski Cancel page 282 Cancel 132	a
251a	136 - With St. Joseph Mo. abrid. cancel on First Industrial Exposition and Agricultural Fair - Cover short where opened at left - small piece missing left	a
252	Northampton, Mass. - 3c Banknote - Horse's Head Cancel - Nice Strike - VF Cover	a
253	Jack O'Lantern - 3c Banknote - Cover has defects - Very nice strike	a
254	PAID 3 in Rimless Circle "Socked on the Nose" of 158 Stamp - Royaltown, Vt. - similar to Herst-Zaretski Cancel 44, page 259 - stain on Cover	a
255	St. Louis Shield 147 - "Socked on Nose" - Conneaut, Ohio - June 2, 1884, in double lined circle - also Neg. Star in double line circle tying 210 to Cover - perfect strike - VF Cover	a
257	Chicken Head "Socked on Nose" on 213 - Cottage City, Mass. - VF	a
258	Maltese Cross - 4 Covers - Radnor, Pa. 210 - Glen Haven, N.Y. U231 - Christmas, Ill. - Overall design on front of Cover - 210, and Bellevue Mich. - Defects on Cover and Stamp 158 - very nice lot	a
259	Uxbridge, Mass. - UX in Neg. on VF U277	a
260	Boston, Mass. - Beautiful strike of Inverted type of Waving Flag Cancel - 1898 - on 267 - size 3 1/4 x 7/8"	a
261	As above - 1899 - on 279 - Stars in Oval Shape	a
262	As above - Lot 260 - 1898 - on 267 - Beautiful strike - Portsmouth, N.H.	a
263	Sword Cancel on 207 VF	a
264	Boston, Mass. - Overall Cover Design - Building of James H. Stark - Pair 1c Banknotes tied by Neg. A Cancel - F	a
265	Portrait of Elias Howe - Overall Cover Design - tied by Neg. 2 - 3c Banknote - Boston, Mass.	a
265a	UX-3 - Interesting Cancel - New York City - Outline of man's head	a
20TH CENTURY POSTMARKS		
266	Stamp Town Cancellation	a
267	B1.740 Peacock, Ala. Red Peacock	a
268	B1.782 Salome, Ariz. Dancing Girl	a
269	634 Ed. Ky. Bird and Boy	a
270	756 Moon, Ky. Colored Moon	a
271	651, 788 Quail, Ky. Quail	a
272	Strip of 3-766 Alligator, Miss. Col. Allig.	a
273	Pl.B1.6-740 Blue Eye Mo. Blue Eye	a
274	B1.763 Elk, N.M. Colored Elk	a
275	B1.762 Greenleaf, Miss. Greenleaf	a
276	Pl.B1.783 Dragon, Utah Colored Dragon	a
277	772, 783 Crow, W. Va. Colored Crow	a
CIVIL WAR PATRIOTICS		
278	8 unused Patriotic Caricature Covers showing animals	a
279	14 unused Patriotics - some in color, multi-colors, etc.	a

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Lot #	Description	Est. Val.	Lot #	Description	Est. Val.	Lot #	Description	Est. Val.	Lot #	Description	Est. Val.
141	Berlin & Jones Caricature Patriotic		345	158 - Overall Design Davis Kidders Electric		502	65 - Pair - N.Y.C. - Overall Design - Illus.		503	147 - Lancaster, Pa. - Illus. Road	
142	1 Plain and 4 multi-colored		346	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		504	147 - Manchester, N.H. - N.H. Fire Ins. Co.		505	147 - Burning House, Shipwreck and Fire	
143	Rose of Washington - Scarce - VF		347	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		506	Engines - Piece missing at left of Cover		507	6 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
144	Ellsworth - 4 Covers - 2 in multi-colors		348	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		508	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		509	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
145	Butler in green. Dix in purple. Rosecrans		349	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		510	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		511	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
146	in purple with maps of the territory they		350	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		512	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		513	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
147	commanded - 3 beautiful Magnus unused		351	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		514	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		515	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
148	envelopes		352	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		516	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		517	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
149	Portraits of Lincoln, Buchanan, Pierce,		353	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		518	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		519	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
150	Fillmore, Taylor, Polk, Tyler and Harrison		354	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		520	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		521	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
151	in a circle around a picture of the White		355	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		522	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		523	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
152	House - All in Red - beautiful unused		356	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		524	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		525	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
153	Magnus		357	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		526	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		527	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
154	Winfield Scott and Generals and Aides all on		358	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		528	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		529	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
155	horseback - 12 people all over front of		359	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		530	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		531	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
156	Cover - all in blue - Magnus		360	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		532	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		533	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
157	Washington - 2 in blue - Magnus		361	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		534	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		535	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
158	background of the U.S. from Atlantic to		362	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		536	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		537	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
159	Pacific, reading "Soldiers and Statesmen		363	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		538	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		539	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
160	need only imitate - the Union will		364	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		540	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		541	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
161	bleed them" - Rare Design		365	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		542	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		543	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
162	Butler, Farragut and Porter - 3 portraits		366	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		544	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		545	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
163	overall design of Magnus in bronze - Rare		367	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		546	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		547	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
164	and beautiful Design		368	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		548	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		549	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
165	5 unused Confederate Patriots		369	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		550	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		551	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
166	5 Covers - 4 unused Magnus - Ninth A.C.		370	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		552	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		553	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
167	and 1 Port Marshall, Baltimore Md., with		371	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		554	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		555	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
168	overall design - 5 in Bronze		372	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		556	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		557	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
169	Eagle & Flag in circle all in red - 2c		373	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		558	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		559	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
170	suburb of States - Stamp 65 damaged		374	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		560	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		561	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
171	Wash., D.C. - Fine Cover		375	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		562	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		563	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
172	ILLUSTRATED COVERS: LARGE LOTS, Etc.		376	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		564	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		565	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
173	32 Mourning Covers - 8 - No. 26; 2 - 65; 1 -		377	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		566	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		567	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
174	94; 1 - 210; 3 - 267; 1 - 319; 15 - 2c Reds		378	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		568	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		569	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
175	of 1910-20 period; 1 - 599 - Mostly F to VF		379	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		570	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		571	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
176	in clean condition		380	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		572	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		573	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
177	7-23 (or possibly 258); 1-283; 1-209; 1-512;		381	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		574	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		575	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
178	1-514 - all with square red marks - mostly		382	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		576	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		577	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
179	19th Cent. - F to VF		383	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		578	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		579	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
180	147 - Overall Design of Mausoleum &		384	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		580	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		581	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
181	Marble Cemetery Monuments - Piece missing		385	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		582	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		583	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
182	at right where Cover was used - Very		386	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		584	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		585	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
183	scarce - Pm'k Haverhill, N.H.		387	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		586	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		587	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
184	5 Covers - Stamp Dealers - Mostly 19th		388	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		588	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		589	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
185	Cent. - 1 Illus - 2 Regist. Covers - F-VF		389	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		590	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		591	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
186	Same as above		390	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		592	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		593	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
187	13 Covers - All Official Governing bodies		391	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		594	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		595	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
188	e.g. - Police Dept. Senate Chamber, Clerk		392	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		596	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		597	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
189	of the Courts, etc. - 1 Cts. 1 Mass. 1 N.C.;		393	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		598	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		599	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
190	2 N.Y.C. 3 N.Y.S. 1 Pa. 1 Vt. Mostly		394	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		600	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		601	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
191	3c Banknotes - 1 - 54		395	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		602	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		603	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
192	Philippines #216-5c c/o War Dept. - Cebu		396	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		604	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		605	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
193	Dec. 30, 1901 - Scarce - F		397	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		606	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		607	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
194	Post Office Dept. - Guam, Guam - 332 -		398	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		608	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		609	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
195	St. edge left - cancelled Manila, P.I.		399	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		610	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		611	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
196	and Lambertville, N.J.		400	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		612	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		613	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
197	Hawaii - 76 - Corner Card - Bernice Pauahi		401	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		614	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		615	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
198	Bishop Museum, Honolulu, H.I. - Feb. 22,		402	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		616	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		617	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
199	1898		403	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		618	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		619	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
200	3 Covers - Schools - 18th Cent. - P-VF		404	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		620	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		621	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
201	134 Grilled - Corner Card - 1 Line		405	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		622	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		623	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
202	Washington & Lee University - P - Cat. 7.50		406	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		624	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		625	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
203	3 Illus. Stoves - 1890-1905 - VF - Beautiful		407	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		626	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		627	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
204	Rajah Temple - Masonic Illustrated Pz		408	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		628	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		629	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
205	(with scimitar etc.) in Red Corner Card		409	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		630	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		631	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
206	230 tied on VF cover - with Masonic 4		410	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		632	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		633	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
207	page Illustrated Rite folder - 1900 - VF		411	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		634	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		635	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
208	1 - Quincey Hall Agricultural Warehouse		412	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		636	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		637	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
209	in green on flap - Building is an albino,		413	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		638	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		639	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
210	embossed - Stamp tied but cut into on		414	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		640	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		641	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
211	left - very attractive		415	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		642	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		643	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
212	1 - Stanwix Hall, Albany - Large picture		416	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		644	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		645	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
213	of building in green on flap - Reverse		417	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		646	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		647	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
214	of neat Cover; 3c 1857 damaged		418	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		648	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		649	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
215	65 - Albino, embossed Corner Card - United		419	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		650	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		651	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
216	Piano Forte Makers New York City - Old		420	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		652	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		653	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
217	time forte piano - VF Cover		421	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		654	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		655	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
218	65 - Overall design - brown - Illus.		422	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		656	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		657	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
219	Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City - Cover cut		423	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		658	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		659	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
220	into left		424	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		660	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		661	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
221	65 - Printing Press, Elm, Design - Green		425	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		662	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		663	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
222	Pm'k Windham Centre, N.Y. on small		426	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		664	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		665	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
223	VF Cover		427	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		666	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		667	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
224	11 - Bolingbrook Hotel, Va. - Picture of		428	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		668	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		669	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
225	Hotel covering left third of Cover - 3c		429	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		670	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		671	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
226	1857 - damaged - tied by Petersburg, Va.		430	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		672	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		673	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
227	1 cts. cancel		431	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		674	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		675	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
228	65 - Corner Card - Thorndike Hotel - G. W.		432	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		676	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		677	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
229	Hodges in circle - Pm'k Rockland, Me. - VF		433	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		678	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		679	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
230	Cover		434	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		680	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		681	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
231	65 - Corner Card - Coleman's Eutaw House		435	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		682	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		683	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
232	Baltimore, Md. - Rm'k Oval		436	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		684	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		685	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
233	65 - Illus. Building - G. Valentine		437	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		686	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		687	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
234	Beckman St. N.Y.C. on Reverse - 45		438	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		688	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		689	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
235	114 - Corner Card - Howard House		439	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		690	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		691	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
236	Vinton, Iowa		440	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		692	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		693	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
237	114 - Overall design Pennyhn Slate Co.		441	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		694	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		695	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
238	Cancelled - Green - Middle Granville		442	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		696	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		697	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
239	N.Y. - Black Carrier Card - Green Cat.		443	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		698	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		699	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
240	7.50 - Black Carrier Card - 12.50		444	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		700	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		701	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
241	213 - Beautiful Overall Design of Machinery		445	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		702	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		703	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
242	Red Brown - Corner Card E.P. Graverly,		446	210 - Commerce Hotel, N.Y. - Overall Design		704	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.		705	5 Diff. Bicycle Covers - 3 Illus.	
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The Lure of the Decimals

On June 13, George W. Linn wrote a feature which forecast the coming change-over in Britain from duodecimal to decimal coinage systems. Well, the change was recommended about 1845, and got nowhere; it has now been brought before the public eye again by a committee report from the Federation of British Industries and chambers of Commerce, and present indications are that this recommendation will get nowhere, either.

I feel I ought to make one or two points clear, however, and in these, Mr. Linn's information is at times inaccurate. The British coinage system, which has existed for many centuries - certainly since the time of the Norman Conquest (1066) - is deeply rooted in British life and commerce.

It is undeniably damnably inconvenient, but to change the ingrained habits of a generation of generations will take more than a simple parliamentary edict.

Manufacturers of cash registers and other business machines are of course delighted at the prospect, and I suppose many a weary bank clerk would be glad of the simpler system. There are, however, significant difficulties which have come up in discussion, especially in the financial press of the United Kingdom. If readers will forgive my dealing with money rather than stamps this time, we shall explain:

The Pound Sterling has a present exchange value of \$2.80, though its purchasing power over here (as any tourist will tell) equals more nearly \$4. This basic unit has in itself never been in dispute, and will not be deleted, since too many other currencies are tied to it.

It is principally a question of subdivisions, and here, regard must be paid to a basic law of money: prices of goods adjust themselves upwards to accommodate the smallest unit of currency.

In other word, the Pound broken down into 240 pence, will discourage any of the more obvious attempts to divide it into, say, 200 units, since all prices expressed in pennies would then be 20% at variance with their cent equivalents.

Here however the experience of South Africa next year will be of significant interest. The Afrikaners have divided the Pound into two "Rands".

Each Rand (worth 10 shillings) is divided into 100 cents, and each cent worth 1.2d.

Already, the denominations of the new-currency definitives have been published, and already it can be seen that the South African Post Office will probably make a useful profit in raising postal rates by the

"hidden" conversion factor. The present denominations of the "Animals" series, and the new equivalents in the "Rands" set are tabulated as:

1/2d - 1/2c, 1d - 1c, 1 1/2d - 1 1/2c, 2d - 2c, 3d - 2 1/2c, 4d - 3 1/2c, 4 1/2d - 5c, 5d - 5c, 6d - 6c, 7 1/2d - 7 1/2c.

Also, 1/- - 10c, 1/3 - 12 1/2c, 1/6 - 2/-, 2/- - 20c, 2/6 - 5/-, 5/- - 50c, 10/- - 1 Rand.

The postal transactions are normally carried out in pence rather than in shillings, and it is here that the major discrepancies will arise. 3d (the inland letter rate in the Union) is exactly equated at 2 1/2c. But the 1/2d does not equal 1/2c; 1/2c is worth 0.6d instead of 0.5d, and the cent is not one penny, but 1.2c.

If therefore you deal extensively with printed matter, you will find that the 1/2d and 2d rates put you into an effective 20% postal rate increase and the government will benefit accordingly.

Mils or Cents?

More usual is a division in 1000 units, strictly a "millesimal" rather than a decimal system. This operated in countries like Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, and Cyprus, who have belonged (or still do belong) to the Sterling area and keep the basic unit, by whatever name it goes (e.g. Dinar).

Here, however, you run into another difficulty, the psychological dislike of "big figures". If you have dealt with twelve pence to the shilling, the thought of the shilling being worth 50 mils; of 10 shillings a matter of 500 mils; and of dealing in sums like 150, 225, 750, or 840 mils, becomes a grave psychological disadvantage.

The penny is worth approximately 4 mils, but of course, you start the system in five-mil units, and go down to single mils if you are so inclined.

This is however an impossibly small amount, and if you work on five mils per penny, you are again encountering the loss-conversion factor so disliked by advocates of the old system. The farthing will hardly buy anything these days, and the half penny (2 1/2 mils) is not much better.

To conclude with the experience of a country like Israel is of interest. They started in 1948 and the Palestine Pound (of 1000 mils) at par with the Pound Sterling. On attaining independence, Israel's currency was promptly removed from the Sterling area and over the years it has nosedived till today, about six Israeli Pounds are equal to one Sterling, or 0.3/4 per Israeli Pound. That is 50c U.S. for the Israeli.

Only this last January, the government, faced with the almost total loss in value of the prutot (as the mil was renamed) simplified the Pound into 100 agorot. Each of these, originally worth 2d, today will barely buy one-sixth of the amount.

Israel's stamps were being issued in denominations of hundreds of units, and the new set of provisional "coin" issues deliberately empha-

Congo Restricts Parcel Post Service

A recent New York Times article indicates that the government of the strife-torn Congo has requested the suspension of all parcel post service to that country until further notice, except for air parcel post packages addressed for delivery in Leopoldville, the capital.

Robert K. Christenberry, Postmaster of New York, announced recently that in compliance with the Congo's request all air and surface parcel post packages, other than the air parcels for Leopoldville, then awaiting dispatch would be returned to senders suitably endorsed.

All other classes of mail continue to be accepted for dispatch to the Congo, the Times added.

sizes the change by noting the currency as fractions of the Pound, viz. 0.02, 0.18, and so on.

I am not saying that decimal currency will immediately reduce the value of the Pound Sterling. But the whole factor raises such complicated mental and moral factors, apart from the physical aspects of the matter, that the Government (Continued on Page 15)

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The 4c blue and white will be issued in an edition of 3,000,000; the 8c in 2,750,000, and the accompanying souvenir sheet showing both values, 1,000,000 copies.

The UNPA has announced that full instructions for first day services will be announced well ahead of the date of issue.

The Forestry Pair to mark the Fifth World Forestry Congress taking place in Seattle, Wash. August 29-September 10, will appear August

29. Values will be 4c light and dark green, orange, and blue, and 8c, light and dark green, orange, and dark blue. The design is the work of O. Hamann of Denmark, with photogravure printing by the Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo.



The UNPA has available, for loan to stamp exhibition committees, panels displaying stamps and other postal items used and sold at the

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can be excused for not making an immediate snap decision which might cost £90,000,000 to implement.

More likely, the powers-that-be will reserve their opinion and judgement until the experiments in South Africa have shown the feasibility or otherwise of the project, and until the governments of Australia (where "Australians" and "Kiwis" are planned on similar lines to the Rand) have taken the plunge.

Whether other "satellite" states will be affected, is still a matter of some doubt. In many of them, the issue of money lies in the hands of the local currency boards, and they usually have their own banknotes in denominations of 10/-, £1, £5, and £10, or thereabouts. Occasionally, they use United Kingdom fractional coinage for loose change, in other cases local fractional coinage is struck.

It would be safe to forecast that those Crown Colonies not having their own fractional coins, will follow the UK precedent. Where, however, the local currency boards are independent or indeed divorced from the direct UK Treasury control, as is the case in Ghana, there is no saying what the position will be.

Those who have studied the question of monetary history may recall that 150 years ago, places like the Gold Coast, the Slave Coast, and other territories under mandate to various trading companies also used "Pounds", in which to express their wages and salaries.

Unfortunately, however, the companies (sometimes deliberately) allowed these currencies to deteriorate—as students of Canadian philately will know full well—until the Africa Co. Pounds were worth only 12/- in the London market.

That such movements were not to the disadvantage of the Boards of Directors goes without saying, and even an increase in local payments (£100 Sterling to be £125 West Africa) usually lagged behind the rates on the London changes.

In fact, it may well be that for a period, double-denominational stamps may again be introduced, and we may once more see such inscriptions as "8d stg. Tenpence currency", or indeed "Twelve-pence" to differentiate a shilling which may be worth (as in Israel) an entirely different amount.

By the way, to conclude, has anyone before commented on the decline in Canadian currency between 1855 and 1859? The Jacques Cartier

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Stockholm is the name of four different post offices in the States. They are situated in Maine, New Jersey, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Recently I wrote about Scandinavian names in your country, and Rev. Constant R. Johnson of Evanston, Ill. sent me a letter containing 40-50 names which could have been given by Swedish immigrants to your cities:

Illinois—Varna, Swedona
Iowa—Swea City, Swedenburg
Maine—New Sweden, Stockholm
Michigan—Skandia
Nebraska—Gothenburg, Stroms-
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Upsala, Dalbo, Peterson, Lindstrom,
Karlstad, Strandquist, Malmö, John-
son, Melby, Lengby, Nelson, Hen-
ning, Mora, Benson, Svea, Clarissa.

Also, from Robert Dunay of Long Island, N. Y., came a letter adding to the list above. The Norwegian name Bergen (the second biggest town in Norway) appears in New York as well as in North Dakota, and Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, in New York. In the Virgin Islands we find two Danish names as the territory earlier was a Danish colony. The two names are Christiansted and Fredriksted.

I am, however, not sure that all of the names listed by Rev. Johnson must be Scandinavian. Names like Johnson and Nelson (Minnesota) can be found also in other European countries. Even if the name Johnson is general in Sweden, the most general name here is Johansson — written just "Johnson" in English.

As I wrote in my former column, it seems to be to be a good idea to include cancellations from the U. S. "Scandinavian" towns in your collection. If you write to the postmasters in the different places I am sure they will cooperate if you send a stamped addressed envelope.

In connection with the Swedish Anders Zorn stamps I had a pleasant experience which perhaps others would like to know about. Walter Doepp, Chicago, writes:

"I sent a return envelope with a block of four of the Zorn stamps to the Postmaster at Mora, asking him to cancel it with the town name as I recall from writing to a friend many years in Mora, that he and his wife lived there. He had a nice home in what was called Zornsgården.

"I have a couple of postcards showing the buildings on one and the garden with an attractive statue on the other. Much to my surprise a few weeks ago I received my envelope back with a special cancellation, showing the statue in Zornsgården, evidently a special event cancellation."

I hope Mr. Doepp will be glad to hear that you have a "Mora" also in the States; Minnesota. Why not try to get both of the cancels on the same envelope?

"Have been reading your articles in Linn's right along, but did not think coins have the appeal of stamps," a reader tells me in a letter. "They do not have the pretty colors for one thing," he continues, "and take up too much room when you get a few hundred."

Maybe he is right! But I meant that stamps and coins in combination can be a very nice type of collection or at least a very nice kind of hobby. If you file your coins vertically in small, white envelopes, they do not take too much room. On the envelopes you can write all the information you know about the coin inside.

Coins and stamps in combination seems to me also to be a very popular hobby in America, at least according to all the letters I have got. Many thanks to all of you! Several ask me for the types of Swedish coins. I can inform you that our smallest coin is one ore and the big-

gest, five crowns.

Did you know that Sweden and the U.S. are some of the few countries, still minting coins of silver? In other Scandinavian countries, for example, they use copper-nickel instead of silver.

Several readers have asked me for samples of Swedish coin. I shall be glad to send such to you without any cost, as a little greeting from Sweden. If you send me enough mint U. S. stamps to pay the return postage, I will send you uncirculated samples of one ore (copper) and ten ore (silver).

These two coins will be sent in an ordinary letter directly to your address. I am, however, anxious to tell you, that this offer is extended to Linn's readers only!

That's all for today; best wishes and hope to hear from you!

Europa, Educator On Finnish Duo

Several countries in Europe will soon, on the initiative of the conference europeenne des Administrations des Postes et des Telecommunications (CEPT) simultaneously release stamps with a European motif. To fix a design for these stamps, an international competition was arranged, from which the proposition sent by the Finnish Postal Administration and designed by Pentti Rahikainen was chosen.



The theme is composed of the Latin name "Europa", where the letter "o" is formed as a mail-car wheel. The spokes symbolize European cooperation and correspond numerically to the number of member countries in the CEPT.

Joining this project, the General Direction of Posts and Telegraphs of Finland will issue on September 19 a set of two stamps as described. Values will be 30 and 40mk., each in the quantity of 3,000,000. They were engraved by B. Ekholm.



To note the 150-years celebration, on October 13, of the birth of pastor Uno Cygnaeus, father of the elementary school in Finland, the General Direction of Posts and Telegraphs will issue a commemorative stamp on that day.

The postage value will be 30mk., designed by Pentti Rahikainen and engraved by R. Achren. The issue

Springfield Members Monitor Fair Show

The Springfield (Ohio) Stamp Society will monitor the philatelic exhibition at the Clark County, Ohio Fair August 16 - 20. Society President Ernest W. Headley has advised that four classes of stamps—United States, airmail, foreign, and Topical—will make up the exhibit.

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Reflections: Cayman Island Provisionals — On June 11, 1907 George S.S. Hirst, Commissioner of the Cayman Islands wrote to the Colonial Secretary in Jamaica as follows:

"I have the honor to report that a large foreign order has reduced my stock of 1/2d (half penny) stamps to 17 (seventeen) sheets, which at the ordinary rate of sales will not last me eight weeks.

"I am therefore forwarding 40 sheets of penny stamps, of which I have a good stock, with a request that they may be surcharged 1/2d and returned to me as soon as possible.

"I shall in the course of a few months, if sales continue as they are at present, be getting short of other denominations, when I will submit the question of a new issue of all denominations to His Excellency."

At this late date it is not for us to speculate on the motives behind the Commissioner's actions except to wonder why he serviced the large foreign order, knowing that a shortage of 1/2d stamps was bound to occur as a result.

The final paragraph of the letter is quite amazing in that he realized further shortages would develop. Why it was necessary to wait a few months before ordering from the Crown Agents is beyond comprehension.

The Colonial Secretary replied to the request a month and a half later — July 26 — with the information that the Government Printing Office had been instructed to surcharge the stamps. At the same time he cautioned the Commissioner on the policy then in force of discouraging any surcharging except in dire emergency.

The surcharge was set up in ordinary type and applied to half sheets of 60 stamps at a time. A total of 4800 stamps was so treated. They were placed on sale August 30, 1907 and remained in issue until late in November.

The inevitable result of the "borrow from Peter to pay Paul" system was not long in materializing. The stock of penny stamps was probably not much more than 12,000, and withdrawal of 4800 for the surcharge caused a shortage of them within a few weeks, and by the third week in November they were practically out of stock.

Under these circumstances and without securing permission from Jamaica, the Commissioner created two more provisionals, since by this time the 1/2d provisionals were also running short.

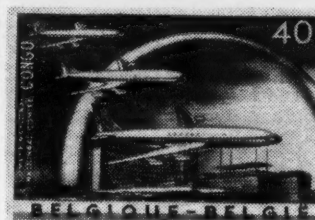
On this occasion the work was done at the Post Office with a crude handstamp consisting of a few pieces of printers type fixed in a piece of wood. It was applied individually to each stamp, using the office stamping pad for the necessary ink.

This surcharge consisted of the figure "1" and a capital "D" applied to the 5/- denomination, since there was little call for this value. In all, 2160 stamps were surcharged November 23 and December 9, 1907. They were sufficient to last until new stocks of the Postage and Revenue type arrived from England December 27.

Meanwhile, the first surcharged 1/2d on Penny stamps were rapidly becoming exhausted and still another provisional became necessary. This work too was done at the Post Office with a home-made handstamp, using the same figure "1" and letter "D" utilized for the Penny provisionals, and adding a figure "2" directly beneath the 1. No fraction-bar was used and the basic 5/- value was again put to service.

A total of 15 sheets, or 1800 stamps, was so treated and put on sale November 26. This supply proved sufficient until receipt of the Postage and Revenue type December 27.

It was thought then that the emergencies had been weathered and that



"RAINBOW OF HOPE" on Belgian Congo Airlift set. American artist Jean Van Noten saw in the huge airlift of refugees from the rebellious one-time Belgian Congo area a repetition of the rainbow which stretched before the eyes of Noah thousands of years ago. The set of 40c plus 10c, 3 francs plus 1.50fr. and 6fr. plus 3fr. was scheduled for release in Belgium the first week in August; details as to colors and quantities are not available, but it is stated that the surcharge is for the relief of the refugees from the rebellion-torn area.

no further crises would develop pending the arrival of the remaining values of the new series, which were not included in the December 27 shipment from England. However, this was not to be!

On February 12, 1908 Sir Frederick Johnson's steam yacht "Zenaida" anchored of Georgetown on a visit to the Islands. Since the outbound mail was not scheduled for transmittal until the end of the month, an offer was made to convey it to Cuba for transfer to appropriate ships there. The offer was readily accepted, but a difficulty was immediately presented:

The postage rate for this service was 2 1/2d, and the stocks of this value were practically non-existent, although additional supplies were expected on the same ship which would ordinarily convey the mail outward.

Therefore, J.H.O'Sullivan, Inspector of Police was supplied with four sheets or 480 stamps of the 4d "postage - postage" issue to be surcharged 2 1/2d.

The provisional was prepared and issued February 12 and the metal handstamp immediately destroyed. In this instance the figures and letter are smaller than the earlier handstamps, and once again there is no fraction-bar.

The supply lasted for two days and although sales were limited to six stamps per customer, it was stated that two whole sheets were acquired by a local speculator, leaving only two sheets for legitimate postal requirements.

The result of all this manipulation was a veritable scandal, whipped up by a chorus of condemnation from all sides. It became so loud that the British Secretary of State for the Colonies instituted an investigation.

Careful analysis of the report revealed that probably none of the provisionals was necessary. Apparently, additional stocks of the regular stamps were in the personal possession of, or available to, certain officials and were not made available for public use.

Although the report did not censure any members of the Jamaica or Cayman Islands governments, it at least had the effect of halting such antics. Since that time the Caymans have been free from any further questionable postal operations.

Further suggested reading on this subject is "The Postage Stamps of the Cayman Islands", by Fred. J. Melville.



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Recent European Philatelic News

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Liechtenstein's "Europa" stamp,
while long expected September 19,
has now been definitely scheduled to
appear on that date. On July 19 I
had a very interesting and philate-
lically encouraging interview with
the new head of that nation's philate-
lic sales agency, Mr. Buechel.

Still a young man—he is in his
middle 40's—Mr. Buechel was in the
postal service prior to 1945. Since
then, until his recent appointment,
he was in the insurance business.
During those years he did not lose
touch with the philatelic scene, and
already he is looking forward to
making changes that will be well re-
ceived by the stamp collecting world.



In confirming that Liechtenstein
will issue a Europa stamp, he ex-
plained that his nation is not a mem-
ber of the Europa group, and as a
result will not favor the common de-
sign of the other 19 nations issuing
stamps for this occasion. Instead, its
own special motif has been created
by Louis Jaeger of Mauren.

The unusual presentation features
a honeycomb with cells of light
green, blue, violet, yellow, and red.
Six of them are lettered "EUROPA".
The value is 50 rappen (foreign let-
ter rate), with printing by Harrison
& Sons, London. There are 20
stamps per sheet.

The "Bushes and Trees" set ex-
pected in Liechtenstein in July will
now be released September 19, ac-
cording to an additional statement
by Mr. Buechel. Values will be the
utility ones of 20, 30 and 50r. for in-
land and foreign letters and foreign
postcards.

Printing is being done by Courvoisier
after designs by Canon Martin
Frommelt; 20 stamps to the sheet.
The 20r. ocher and sepia will show
a beech tree at Gafadura; 30r. dark
red, a juniper at Alpila; and 50r.
blue green, knee pines at Sass.

More regulars—Also on September
19 Liechtenstein will issue the
75 rappen value of the new regulars,
depicting a farmer's wife and lying
sheaves. Printed in ocher by Cour-
voisier, it was designed by Anton
Eder, Vaduz. We find it remark-
able that on the margins the text is
not only in German and French lan-
guages but also in English.

At the beginning of December,
new regulars of 2fr. and 3fr. will be
issued, to replace the 1955 issues of
these values.

The new high values will again
give portraits of the princess (2fr.)
and the prince (3fr.) of Liechten-
stein. Both stamps have been de-
signed by Prof. Seeger of Vienna,
and will be printed by Staatsdruck-
erei of Vienna.

First Day Postmarks and publica-
tion of editions of Liechtenstein?
Speaking with Mr. Buechel, we pro-
posed that Liechtenstein, as do most
countries, would use special first
day postmarks for new stamps, and
also publish the number of copies
printed of each stamp. We appreci-
ated hearing that Mr. Buechel himself
will try to get authority to use special
FD postmarks.

He said, he was recently at Berne
at the Swiss postal administration,
which heads the Liechtenstein postal
administration and which uses FD
postmarks. He, Mr. Buechel, will
propose to his government in the
next few days that he be author-
ized to use FD postmarks.

The problem of the publication of
the editions of the stamps is very
much more complicated. Switzerland
gives the editions only after the end
of the validity of stamps. We pro-
posed that in the same manner as in
the U.S.A., Germany and many other
countries, the Liechtenstein edi-
tions might be published when the
stamps are announced.

Mr. Buechel assured further that
stamps will be printed in sufficient
editions and that nobody in Liech-
tenstein intends to produce stamps
in small editions so that after a few
days they will never be available.

It is not intended that the actual
relation will be so changed that only
8 per cent of the state's finances will

be contributed by the stamps. This
fact, especially, we think, would be
a reason to publish quantities in
advance, for all collectors and deal-
ers would be clearly informed what
they are getting if they buy the
usually very nice Liechtenstein
stamps.

Postmarks available to readers—
In Austria from July 26 to August
30 on the occasion of the Salzburg
Festival two mobile post offices (Au-
tomobil-Post-Aemter) are in activity
at Salzburg at the Max Reinhardt
Place and at the Alter Markt. Both
use a special postmark 32mm wide
and 40mm high. It shows an old
baroque door, constructed by Fischer
von Erlach and reading "Salz-
burger Festsiele 1960".

In Germany another festival special
postmark is in use from July
15 through August 25 at the special
post office Bayreuth-Festspielhugel
at the occasion of the 1960 Richard
Wagner Festival at Bayreuth. This
post mark shows a lyre and reads
"Richard Wagner Festsiele".

At Kempten, Allgaeu, from August
3 through 21 a special marker will
be in use, showing a dancing couple
and "Allgaeuer Festwoche".

At Wiesbaden from October 17
through 21 a device will be used
showing the casino of Wiesbaden and
reading "Physikertagung 17.bis 21.
October 1960".

At Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt, from
September 23 through October 6 a
postmark will show balloons and
amusement pavilions, reading
"Cannstatter Volksfest mit Land-
wirtschaftl. Hauptfest".

Special postmarks for the Euchar-
istic World Congress at Munich—At
the occasion of the Eucharistic
World Congress at Munich a great
number of special postmarks were
in use during the congress July 31
through August 7. All show the sym-
bol of the Congress, fish and cup,
and read "Eucharistischer Weltkon-
gress 31.VII.-7.VIII./Pro Mundi vi-
ta".

There were also in use about 20
other postmarks, all having a differ-
ent letter, from "A" to "Z". The
only other special postmark was
used at the philatelic exposition in
connection with the congress, show-
ing the Archangel Gabriel and
"Briefmarken kunden Christus /
Ausstellung / Pro Mundi Vita".

Swiss Automobilpost-Bureau to be
reached by our readers—From Aug-
ust 27 through 29th the Swiss Auto-
mobil-Postbureau No. 3 will be in op-
eration at Thun at the occasion of
the 18th Hornusserfest. It will use
the new type of date cancellation
and an additional cachet.

Austrian Olympic flight—As we
hear just today from Vienna, the
Austrian Olympic committee will
undertake a special Olympic Flight
from Vienna to Rome on August 23.
Only special covers and cards will
be flown, available from the agent
of the committee in Vienna.

Austrian flight commemorating
the Corinthian plebiscite of 40 years
ago—The Austrian Briefmarken
Sammeler Verein "Favoriten", Wien
X, Austria, Laxenburgstr. 16, will
organize on October 10 a helicopter
flight from Vienna/Schwechat Air-
port to Klagenfurt. Special cachets
and postmarks will be used, but only
the covers and cards of the organiza-
tizers will be used. The commemora-
tive stamps which will appear at
this occasion will be used to frank
these items.

West German Olympic Flight—
West German Lufthansa is said to
be planning a special flight from
Germany to the Olympic Games at
Rome. Covers and cachets are ex-
pected. Details can be obtained from
Deutsche Lufthansa A. G., Wer-
beabteilung / Philatelie, Claudius-
str. 1, Koeln/Rein.

Austrian Airmail Exposition—In
the spring of 1961 at Vienna an in-
ternational airmail exposition "LUPOS-
TA WIEN 1961" will be organized.
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1 1/2c BUREAUS

The July issue of the FORUM
mentions a 1 1/2c Bureau from Wichi-
ta, Kans. and I have seen the 1 1/2c
from Canton, Ohio. So they are start-
ing already.

There should be few if any more
1c Liberty Bureaus as there is NO
direct need for them. They can be
used only in combination with other
values to make some special small
parcel rate or the like.

While on the subject, wouldn't it
be something if a 1/2c stamp were
issued? You remember that's why
the 1/2c's were issued, so they could
be used with the 1c to make the
1 1/2c rate.

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The first on the local 1 1/2c precancel
came through on the "Nebraska
News" mailed from Foster, Nebr.
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(Type U-122n). The Keystone is in
with a 1c and 2c Liberty from Mif-
finville, Pa. (Type U-121n).

The Precancel Museum bulletin
"The Precancel Guide" came in
with a 1c and 2c Liberty from Bald-
win Park, Calif. (Type U-121), and
the "Nor'wester" bulletin of the
Pacific Northwest Precancel Club
with a 1/2c and 2 1/2c Liberty from
Moses Lake, Wash. (Type U-121n).

The "Dixie Precancel News" was
mailed from Pike Road, Ala. with
1c and 2c Liberties. (Type U-120n).
The "Kansas Precancel News" in
with a 1/2c and 2 1/2c Liberty from
Meade, Kans. The 1/2c is Type U-
120n while the 2 1/2c is very similar

to U-18 with Kansas spelled out in
full.

The "Buckeye Bulletin" of the
Central Ohio precancel club was
franked with a 1c and 2c Liberty
from Christiansburg, Ohio. (Type
U-121n), while the Southeast Kansas
Philatelic Society bulletin was mailed
from Edna, Kans. with 1c and 2c
Liberties, type U-122.

The Tucson Stamp Club bulletin
showed up with three 1c Liberties
from Cottonwood, Ariz. (Type U-
133.) This is the only new type of the
bunch this time.

Have a copy of the "Postmark
Collectors Bulletin" mailed with a
block of four 1/2c Liberty Bureaus
from Cleveland, Ohio. Auction lists
arrived from Jack Blanchard with
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25-26	.63	2.90	.53	1.00			
27-28	.63	2.90	.53	1.00			
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With the permission of your editor, I should like to expand this column to include all European news and notes, and not to adhere too closely to the original concept of only mentioning items of interest from the German sphere.

"The Three Germanies" will not be forgotten, but there are times when there are no specially important developments to report, and I feel the column may have become a little restricted.

Never fear, the German interests will still be catered to, but with the increasing "European-mindedness" in the old world, I think it is not fair to omit important items in Scandinavia, Spain, Italy, or Greece.

I hope you will agree with me, and if there are any new readers who may not have previously read this column because of its title, here's a hearty welcome to them.

Europa 1960

We get off to a flying start, of course, with what will be the most important "Europa" series so far—a monster omnibus series from the 19 countries joined together in the "CEPT", or European Postal and Telecommunications Conference. The initials are of course the French equivalent of same.

Well, even that old stick-in-the-mud, Great Britain, and almost equally conservative Ireland are in the run for the general release of the CEPT issue on September 19, not to mention the usual "six"—France, West Germany, Italy, and the three Benelux states.

In addition the Scandinavian "Five" will be involved, this time a uniform set for the first time since the 1956 Flying Swans. The various countries who have previously only issued the odd Europa stamp, or none at all, e.g. Spain, Portugal, Austria, Greece, and Turkey, will participate.

Finally, the Swiss who originated the idea (and put out the first CEPT issue of all, the 1959 Montreux overprints) are of course joining in.

It is a pity (but perhaps as well) that the "little three" of Liechtenstein, San Marino and Monaco are not in the game, but since their interests are represented by Switzerland, Italy and France respectively, we are to do without them in this instance.

Or maybe they will jump on the band wagon after all—who knows? I am always sceptical about "missed" opportunity where Monaco is concerned. They have a disconcerting habit of catching up on them when their annual release gushes forth early each summer.

The design this year comes from Finland. It is a competent thing of its kind, bringing a wheel with 19 spokes over the "O" of "EUROPA". It is not inspired, but on the whole is acceptable, provided that the lettering is executed to a good standard. Since this is usually up to the security engravers, we must hope for the best.

France is perhaps the potentially weakest point, and some of the "little ones" such as Turkey and Greece are a little shaky in this respect. At least I am sure we will be spared the horrors of the recent Syria "Evacuation Day" stamp.

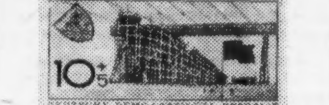
There in the inscription "WE DEMAND ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE" all the "N"s were drawn with the diagonal bars running the wrong way. Following on the spelling error from Egypt on the Aswan High Dam issue ("Safeguard" instead of "Safeguard") I feel that even on stamps, standards of literacy are apt to be neglected.

German Shipping

Sometimes wheels do turn a full circle, and all collectors of pre-war Germany will be familiar with the set of Winter Aid stamps showing various ships (1937). One of them was the steamer "Wilhelm Gustloff" off the coast of Madeira (6 pfennigs plus 4pf. value), and those who know a little maritime history will recall that this was one of the famous "K d F" liners.

The K d F ("Kraft durch Freude", or Strength through Joy) movement was the Hitler workers' recreation

body. The Maderia run was a favored and well-advertised route, being one of the few destinations which were within some measure of Reichsmark convertibility.



The liners, specially built for this service, were in actual fact designed first and foremost as troopships, and many of them were sunk during the 1939-45 war, including, I believe, the "Wilhelm Gustloff" on the stamp. Those which survived were usually taken by the Allies and renamed prior to being incorporated into their own mercantile fleets.

All this is brought to mind by four new stamps which are being put out by the East German regime. Their intention is even more propagandistic than that of their Nazi predecessors: no fewer than four denominations are devoted to the one ship, which—significantly—is called "F d G B Holiday Vessel".

Four values, two with surcharge, are devoted to it. The first (5pf.) shows a model of the ship with the endearing legend "Fifth Party Day of the Socialist Unity Party decides the construction of an F d G B Holiday Vessel".

The 10pf. plus 5pf. shows the ship being built on the slipway at Wismar, and the 20pf. plus 10pf. value brings a view showing it off the chalk cliffs of Germany's Baltic coast. Finally on the 25pf. we have the destination of the trip, Leningrad harbor.

There, in the background, are the cruiser "Aurora" whose sailors stormed the Winter Palace in 1917, and the weather vane of the Soviet Admiralty building. Twenty-five years ago it was Maderia, today the Faithful are being shipped to Leningrad. It all makes for change.

You may ask what the surcharges are in aid of. They will help pay for the interior furnishings of the ship, so that when the dutiful philatelist lounges well back in his luxurious armchair after a year of helping to build socialism in the salt mines, he can at least examine the upholstery with the thought that his local collective's purchases of these stamps provided him with a seat to relax in.

Floreat Turkey

Once or twice a year, the Turks raise enough foreign exchange to desert their own somewhat pedestrian printers, and speed post-haste to La Chaux de Fonds, where Courvoisier's noted establishment provides the world with some of its finest postage stamps.

This time, the Swiss were called on to turn out some flower pieces of a sort which they have previously done excellently for Switzerland, Portuguese Macao, Belgian Congo, and Luxembourg; with all that practice, is it to be wondered at that they succeeded?

1960 must be Tulip Year, since both the Dutch and Turks celebrate the origin of this beautiful flower with appropriate adhesives. But whereas the Dutch selected an ancient version no longer in the current lists, the Turks (whose country was the original exporter) have selected a straightforward modern version of the species without fuss or bother.

FDC Rarities

The astronomical quantities of first day covers processed on the occasions of U.S. new issues are not likely to lead to any drastic value increases in the foreseeable future. Not so in Austria.

My usual FDC supplier sent me his price list enclosed in the latest cover (the Schwechat Airfield definitive, 4.50S.), and there are some very nice price increases in the past ten years.

These are not altogether in scale with the face value of the stamps involved, or even their catalog prices. Of course the "good" sets catalog highly, for instance the 1949 Arms series (Repatriates' Fund) is priced at 110S., and the second Reconstruction set of 1951 at 100S.

But how about the still current 20S. airmail (Birds) which on flown FDC is priced at 140S. Or the 1, 3, 5 and 10S. airmails, at 3.50S? A cover with a pair of the 3S. is priced at 160S., and one bearing the second Mariaszell (1S.) definitive, letter-

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Sweden - November 23 will bring stamps for the birth centenary of Hjalmar Branting. The Europa stamps will be released September 19.

Turkey - The seventh and final instalment of the Departmental Capitals series was released July 4, photogravure printed by Courvoisier in editions of one million level sets: 5k. purple, 20k. dark purple, Sam-sun; 5k. brown, 20k. dark brown, Siirt; 5k. blue, 20k. blue gray, Sinop; 5k. gray green, 20k. green, Sivass; 5k. orange red, 20k. orange, Tokat; 5k. turquoise, 20k. turquoise, Tekirdag.

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Afghanistan - The Olympic Games set was released in June, showing a crowd of horsemen: 25p. rose, 50p. light green, Issued perf and imperf, locally lithographed.

Cambodia - The following sets are in preparation: Beach of Sang Kun; Fight against Illiteracy; Extension of Agriculture; Child Protection; and "Long Live Peace". The first four will be single stamps; the last, three values.

Iran - Two commems were released for the Olympic Games in June, 1R. slate, Polo player; 6R. violet and blue, Ancient archer.

July 7 was the issue of a stamp marking the visit of King Hussein of Jordan to Iran; 6R. green, red, light blue, sepia, and black, portraits of the Shah and King Hussein with flags of Iran and Jordan.

Jordan - Denomination of the Census issue is 15 mils, of the Petroleum Refinery set 15 and 35m.

Laos - The Tourist airmail set was released July 1 shows: 9.50 kips, blue green mauve, Plain of Stones at Xieng Khouang; 12k. green, brown and mauve, Falls of Phapheng, Cham Passak; 15k. green, lake and black, buffalo cart; 19k. brown, green and orange, monk and village.

Morocco - June 28 was the release of a 15 fils green and black for the new Arab League Building, Cairo (200,000). Printed at the Spanish State Printing Office, the design shows the building and an inset portrait of King Mohammed V.

Tunisia - Planned for future release are: four values for the Fifth World Forestry Congress (8, 15, 25, 50m.); Fourth Arab Jamboree (10, 25, 30, 40, 60m.); and Olympic Games (5, 10, 15, 25, 50m.). All are being recess printed in Paris.

Spanish Colonies - The Stamp Day issues to be released November 23 will show: Fernando Poo, fishing off

the isle of Annobon; Ifni, designs from De Alarcon's play "The Spinner of Segovia"; Rio Muni, The Blessed Juan de Ribera y Velasquez; Spanish Sahara African Fauna. Values in each case are 10c+5c, 20c+5c, 30c+10c, and 50c+20c.

New definitives are in preparation for Ifni showing birds, in denominations of 25, 50, 75c; 1, 1.50, 2, 3, 5, and 10P.

Uruguay - A set is in preparation for the 150th anniversary of the May Revolution "Comprising numerous values".

Venezuela - June 11 saw the release of the six stamps for the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the magazine "Gazeta de Caracas": 10c red, 20c blue green, 35c violet; airmails, 5c yellow, 15c light brown, 65c brick red.

On June 15 the set for Augustin Godazzi was released: 5c green and dark green, 15c gray and dark gray, 20c, green blue and blue gray, 45c. violet and dark violet.

Also, airmails, 5c bister and dark brown, 10c brown and dark brown, 25c gray and black, 30c blue gray and dark blue, 50c red and brown red, 70c olive and dark gray. All were recess-printed at the Berlin Printing Office.

Colombia - The set for the 150th independence anniversary will feature: ordinary mail, 5c old coins; 10c historic building, 20c arms of Mompos; airmails, 5c arms of Cartagena, 35c Colombian Flag; 50c, 60c, 1P. national heroes, 1.20 P. statue 1.30P. first issue of paper "La Bagatela", 1.45P. Colombian Flag; 1.65P. National heroes.

In addition a miniature sheet comprising the designs of the 5c and 20c ordinary mail, and 5c and 35c airmail, price 3P., will be released. Multicolor photogravure printing by the Austrian State Printing Office, Vienna.

Germany (DDR) July 28 brought five values for the 250th anniversary of the State Porcelain Manufactory at Meissen (Dresden china): 5pf. blue and orange, masked dancer statuette; and 10pf. blue and green, plate with the Meissen "Swords" emblem and dates 1710-1960.

Also, 15pf. blue and violet, fish other statuette; 20pf. blue and red, potter; 25pf. blue and olive, coffee pot. Designs by J. Widmann, offset printed by Deutsche Wertpapier-druckerei.

Iraq - July 14 was first day of new definitives with motifs of historical scenes and emblems of the new state, on the occasion of its second anniversary. Denominations are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 75, 100, 200 fils, 1/2 and 1 Dinar. Additional denominations will be added to the Courvoisier-printed "Arms" series: 75, 100, 200 fils, 1/2, 1D.

Nepal - June 30 produced a 10 naya paisa rose and ultramarine with portrait of King Mahendra and a view of Mount Everest; edition, 1,500,000.

Poland - September 3 will see the issue of a 10+10 zloty stamp for the opening of the National Stamp Exhibition "POLSKA '60". The design shows No. 1 of Poland with Warsaw postmark (as for the stamp centenary set) in an edition of 400,000 copies.

Somalia - Four stamps for Youth Welfare work are due later this year, three showing a zebra, rhinoceros and leopard respectively, the fourth a child drawing on a blackboard.

Vatican City - Three values are being planned for the tercentenary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac, for the millenary of Einsiedeln Abbey, Switzerland, for Christmas 1960, and for stamps with a Charity theme. No issues are expected to be released before the autumn.

WARNING: A Cuban "Olympics"
set, in "values" of 5, 10, 25, 50c, and 1 Peso, is fictitious, and was produced on the private initiative of an Italian dealer and printed in Italy. "Miniature sheets" also exist.

San Marino Souvenir Sheet Trio August 16

San Marino has just announced the August 16 scheduling of three Olympic souvenir sheets, according to Pierson Ostrow of Burlington, Vt.

They will be imperforate copies of the recent Olympic set of that country. On the same day two adhesives will be issued to mark the annual San Marino "Stamp Day".

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

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It has taken the New York firm of Cleary Brothers, dealers in general U.S. and British Empire material, with emphasis on Great Britain and Ireland, a mere 34 years - to decide that "it's time for a change". This, however, they have finally done, and effective August 1 are happily established in their new quarters at 2315 Mickle Ave., New York 69, N.Y.

Harry Gaffen, 10 Russell Grove, Bristol 6, England, has a new two-page price list of attractive offers in KGVI and QEII material, including much mint GVI British Colonials at face. He both sells outright and exchanges for mint U.S. commems at face-for-face. Included are current British issues (Britain has no philatelic agency) and considerable older material as well.

From Stratford - Upon - Avon, England, K. Quinten Reynolds has been offering some very attractive lots and collections, especially of British Commonwealth material. Unhappily, his large ad of July 25 listed a bargain that was just too good to be true - his "superb collection in SG 'IDEAL' album" was offered at \$100 below the correct figure; properly, it should have been \$128.80.

Operating on the theory that even the most ardent stamp collector has some side interests and can recognize a real bargain in other lines when he sees one, P. Rosch of Box 40 Inwood Stn., New York 34, N.Y. has just announced that his mail-order company has issued a new 16-page catalog of useful gadgets and gifts at bargain prices. Copies are free to all on request.

A special price list prepared by Edward L. Zirke, Box 37 Bronx Central Stn., New York 51, N.Y. for his regular customers has been so well received by them that he has widened his offer to include the general public. On it are some choice deals in U.S., topicals, supplies, and accessories - also, some nice FD and combination covers. Copies free on request.

The Research Stamp Co., 61-05 Coverdale Blvd., Bayside 64, N.Y. requests that collectors of WRY material kindly make two corrections in the firm's ad in the July 25 Linn's. There, entirely accidentally, the Surinam offer was quoted a bit lower than the proper 35c, and the Paraguay listing was really "out in left field". It should have been stated at \$4.45.

David A. Swit, proprietor of DAVID's of Atlanta, Ga., has announced that he will be much in evidence at the SPA convention in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, August 17-21. He will have along a wide selection from his extensive stock, and the welcome mat will be out for both his old customers and any visitors who care to drop around - "everybody welcome!" he says.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OFFER

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WAY BELOW REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES —
AT LEAST 60% BELOW THE LOWEST!

**AND IN ADDITION: FREE WITH ORDERS OF \$30.00 OR MORE
1300 SUPERIOR STAMPS TOTALING \$200.00 SCOTT CATALOG VALUE**

Our Luxury mixture on original clippings — exactly as received from government sources. Virtually a treasure chest, these clippings include hundreds of the highest value airmail and postage issues — 60% of the total value being in high values alone! Many of these stamps will catalog as high as 80c each with the entire lot averaging more than 15c each. Here is real quality rather than worthless quantity. These giant size lots given with larger orders.

ORDERS OF \$50.00 OR MORE — 2,600 OF THESE FINE ISSUES — \$400.00 SCOTT C.V.
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The New Best Seller: Congo

We have prepared for sale a wonderful collection of 300 different fine stamps, especially featuring the sought after Congo issues. From a standpoint of quality and price, it's without a doubt the best value offered in all stampdom. Here is your opportunity to get in on the "ground floor" with a country that always had wide following and is now continually rising in popularity. Whether for investment or for resale, this collection has all the attributes necessary to earn a wonderful profit for you.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET:

CONGO
203 different stamps from 1889 to modern times
A magnificent array of the most demanded issues
Here's a collection with over 95% beautiful pictorials, which includes a great abundance of topicals with gorgeous flower issues, jungle animals, vivid images of native culture and many of the most picturesque scenes of the Congo in its natural setting.

**PLUS AN EQUALLY FINE COLLECTION OF
RUANDA URUNDI (Belgium East Africa)**
92 different issues — almost entirely pictorials
This neighbor of the Congo, still under Belgian control rivals the Congo with its beautiful issues. Many of these miniature works of art were issued in the very smallest of quantities.

AND STILL MORE:
5 Scarce issues of the Belgian occupation of Germany East Africa in World War I.

A TOTAL OF 300 DIFFERENT ISSUES OF UNPARALLELED BEAUTY

But this collection does not only offer beauty:
FROM A STANDPOINT OF VALUE IT'S UNSURPASSED:

1. All stamps included are in fine sets.
2. Only Scott listed issues will be found.
3. Every stamp included is either sparkling mint or very fine used.
4. Many valuable issues are included. While the illustration gives you some idea of the scope and quality of this collection, issues of greater value cataloging up to \$4.00 each will be found.

THE MINIMUM REGULAR MARKET PRICES WHICH ARE AT A FRACTION OF SCOTT CATALOGUE VALUE

TOTAL 3 TIMES OUR PRICE!
300 DIFFERENT STAMPS (203 Congo, 92 Ruanda Urundi and 5 Germany East Africa)

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION for \$9.60

No discount for quantity — this price is rock bottom.



DESIRABLE BRITISH COLONIALS AT 83 1/3% DISCOUNT ENTIRE COLLECTIONS ON ORIGINAL ALBUM PAGES

A great purchase enables us to offer beautiful collector-made collections of British Colonials at a ridiculously low price, which does not at all reflect today's scarcity of desirable issues. We are breaking up these collections into representative lots, which will include a great variety of colonies. Cape of Good Hope triangles, highest values and the scarcest issues are included. All lots will also include Canada and Newfoundland issues which regularly sell at 1/2 catalog. These album pages, mounted in Gibbons order, are beautiful to look at and have great strength per colony. Many of the stamps included are in unusually fine condition and would bring large premiums at retail or auction.

We offer these fine stamps in four different size lots:

\$ 150.00 Scott Catalog Value for \$ 25.00
\$ 300.00 Scott Catalog Value for \$ 50.00
\$ 600.00 Scott Catalog Value for \$ 100.00
\$1200.00 Scott Catalog Value for \$200.00

Every one of these four different size lots contain all different stamps — absolutely no duplication included. (The larger the lot purchased the greater the number of rarities and complete sets included.)

A U S T R A L I A LUXURY COLLECTION AT HALF PRICE!

300 DIFFERENT FINE ISSUES—ALMOST THE COMPLETE COUNTRY

The full range of Australian issues from the first "kangaroos" to the latest commemoratives will be found in this luxury collection. Carefully assembled by our staff from our own stock of Australia, this collection boasts many, many stamps never found in cheap commercially-made mass produced packets of the very same size. In fact, you'll find stamps cataloging up to \$2.25 each, with the most elusive high values and popular commemorative issues represented. We don't profess to be the exclusive supplier of fine Australian collections but we do know that the collections that approximate ours in quality sell for \$18.00 and up.

OUR PRICE IS JUST ABOUT HALF!

\$9.80 per collection

\$46.00 per 5

* We especially recommend this collection for approval dealers. Here's a very popular country with fine attractive issues that will sell readily at a profit of 300% or more for you.



1. All different sets with absolutely no duplication compose this lot.
2. Every set included is complete and 90% are in superb mint condition. The 10% fine used sets are the seldom seen much desired issues everyone wants.
3. All parts of the world are represented with the highest value commemorative, airmail and semi-postal complete sets.
4. Many sets are from the most popular countries and are in great demand.
5. The total Scott catalog value is very high.
6. The actual current wholesale value of this lot according to the lists of the leading wholesalers is more than twice our price. This fact alone explains the popularity of this lot — better grade issues have never been offered at any appreciable discount from market prices.
7. Competitive retailers price these sets at approximately four times our prices; approval dealers at even higher prices.

AT A NEW PRICE — ONLY \$8.00

The very same proportional value as our \$15.00 lot formerly offered. (Just as our formerly offered \$15.00 lot had over \$30.00 total wholesale value, this lot has over \$16.00 total wholesale value).

5 Lots — \$38.00

10 Lots — \$72.00

EGYPT — U. A. R.

From Nasser's Egypt (United Arab Republic) we offer an exceptional collection of 500 DIFFERENT FINE ISSUES FROM 1872 TO DATE
ALL BEAUTIFULLY MOUNTED IN ONE BOOKLET

This collection included the really desirable Egyptian issues with just about half of the stamps being large size pictorials. There's the early pyramids, scarce first commemorative issues, a full range of fine airmails, beautiful mint complete sets, numerous scarce bar overprints and the ever popular U.A.R. issues for Egypt. You'll even find many of the elusive overprints for the occupation of Palestine. All in all, it's a collection that would be more than difficult to duplicate. It's a "gem".

AN AMAZING VALUE AT \$21.75 PER COLLECTION

TERMS OF SALE: CASH WITH ORDER OR C.O.D. (\$1.00 deposit on all C.O.D. orders). OUR GUARANTEE: FULL SATISFACTION OR COMPLETE REFUND ON ALL OFFERS ON THIS LIST. WE ISSUE NO CREDIT SLIPS — IF WE ARE SOLD OUT YOUR MONEY IS IMMEDIATELY REFUNDED. ORDER IMMEDIATELY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. ALL ITEMS POSTPAID IN U.S.A.

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BOX 45, BROWNSVILLE STATION

BROOKLYN 12, N. Y.

MODERN ISSUES OF THE WORLD

\$155.00 SCOTT CATALOG VALUE FOR \$10.00

OUR INVENTORY SPECIAL: A great new assembling of all stamps recently received. We're constantly searching for quality merchandise of all countries and some of the time this search is rewarding. The past year has proved to be pretty successful. We haven't many elusive stamps without emptying our pocketbooks. The result is an entirely new and different lot consisting exclusively of beautiful modern issues — mostly all issued in the past ten years.

THIS LOT IS UNDOUBTEDLY SUPERIOR IN VARIETY AND VALUE TO ANY WE EVER OFFERED AND WE CERTAINLY HAVE OFFERED TIME AND TIME AGAIN NUMEROUS LOTS UNEQUALED FOR VALUE.

PART 1: 258 MODERN SETS OF THE WORLD.
An assembling of the most popular countries: Israel, British Colonies, Japan, Liberia, Trieste, Portuguese Colonies, Iran, French Colonies and many others. In each and every lot you will find at least 15 Israeli sets, mint and used with both regular and commemorative issues, at least 60 fine airmail sets topical sets galore with just about 20 pictorial ships. British Colonial complete sets including U.P.U.'s, plus many other fine sets retailing up to \$3.00 each.

\$111.00 TOTAL SCOTT CATALOGUE VALUE
PART 2: AN OUTSTANDING LOT OF SINGLE STAMPS OF THE WORLD
The finest issues from Belgium, Columbia, Syria, Panama, Kenya, Liberia, Lybia and many other countries make this lot outstanding. These are stamps never found in any high catalog lots or in bargain offers. Some wholesale as high as 1/3rd catalog, most others at 1/5th catalog.

\$44.00 TOTAL SCOTT CATALOGUE VALUE
BOTH PART 1 AND PART 2 CONTAINS NO UNDESIRABLE MATERIAL
NO OVERPRINT JUNK, NO ARMENIA, NO ALBANIA ETC.
ALL STAMPS ARE IN FINE CONDITION — NO DAMAGED INCLUDED
A minimum of one to maximum of 10 of any one set or single stamp included.

THE ENTIRE LOT (Part 1 and Part 2)

\$155.00 SCOTT CATALOGUE VALUE for \$10.00

GIANT LOT
This lot is exactly the same as the above Modern Issues of the World but includes additionally 400 fine modern sets, including airmails, in full sheets.

\$353.00 TOTAL SCOTT CATALOG VALUE FOR \$16.00

IDEAL FOR THE DEALER UTILIZING LARGE QUANTITIES — LESS THAN 1/20 OF CATALOG.

SCARCE TO RARE SETS OF THE WORLD

AT EXTRAORDINARY DISCOUNTS

Our gilt-edge quality lot — the very finest issues in complete sets from all countries of the world. Here's seven reasons why its our best seller:

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APPROVAL DEALERS BONANZA LOT — A GORGEOUS ASSEMBLING OF FINEST SELLING SETS, SINGLES AND PACKETS. GUARANTEED RETAIL VALUE OF \$60.00 FOR JUST \$10.00.